

Aircraft Of Israel Hit Arabs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Jordan today for the second straight day, hitting suspected Arab guerrilla bases in the foothills of the Gilead Mountains southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

An army spokesman said four or five planes strafed and bombed Arab gun positions that fired missiles at Israeli settlements in the area Sunday night, touching off an artillery duel.

A Jordanian spokesman said the planes showered rockets, napalm and machine-gun fire on three towns. He added there were no casualties but an agricultural area was damaged.

Earlier Sunday Israeli planes raided three big Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan. The Israeli army said all planes returned safely, but in Amman a spokesman for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed its anti-aircraft guns downed six of the attacking jets. He said two crashed inside Jordan and the other four in Israeli territory.

One of the targets was only six miles from Amman; it was the closest attack to the Jordanian capital since the 1967 war.

A Jordanian spokesman said only civilian targets were hit, resulting in four dead and at least seven wounded. The Palestine Liberation Organization, the guerrilla coalition, said three guerrillas were killed and four wounded.

The PLO said the dead included Maj. Fayez Jarad, 30, one of the chief guerrilla commanders.

Israel did not say how many planes participated in the raids, but the PLO said 18 planes participated in one strike, using "rockets, napalm and machine guns."

The Israeli Knesset, parliament, gave overwhelming approval today to the new government headed by Golda Meir, 70-year-old former foreign minister. The vote was 84-12 with one abstention.

Mrs. Meir told the 120-man legislative assembly she would not accept any settlement imposed by the Big Four powers unless it agreed with Israel's terms. Reminding other countries they would never dream of entrusting the solution of their own problems to other parties, she said the small state of Israel asks them to understand "that in matters affecting our existence no decision can be adopted without us, nor can any recommendation be formulated without our consent."

She said establishment of a stable peace in the region depends on the Arab states and reiterated Israel's insistence that it can come about only through direct negotiations.

Vote on Area Board Set Tuesday Night

Representatives to the area board of Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp., Carrollton, will be elected at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting here at the former OEO headquarters, Sixth and Massachusetts.

All Pettis Countians interested in representing the county on the governing board of the antipoverty agency have been urged to attend by Dennis Onwiler, president of the Pettis County board.



Shamrock For Patients

Jeff Jackson, 502 Sunset, places a shamrock on one of 140 trays at Bothwell Hospital to give patients a chance to join in the "wearing of the green" Monday. Jeff is a member of Den 1, Pack 56, which made up the shamrocks for the lunch trays. Others in the pack are Mike Derrington, David Gibson, Richard Hausam, Bobby Johnson, Ricky Kerr and Gregory Swift. Den mothers are Mrs. Price Jackson and Mrs. Jim Johnson. (Democrat, Capital Photo).

World Pauses as Irish Do Their Annual Thing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of Americans turned up for the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin.

In Chicago, the Chicago River was dyed green for the occasion.

At Grogan's restaurant in South Boston you could order anything you wanted, but what you got was corn beef and cabbage.

They laughed in New York when told that Savannah, Ga., with a planned turnout of 10,000 or so, hoped to have the biggest parade in the country.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, sponsor of the New York parade, counted on 345 contin-

gents totaling 27,000 marchers, including 161 bands. It was New York's 207th annual show in honor of the saint who drove the snakes from the Emerald Isle.

Prominent marchers in Dublin were Bobby Shriver, 14, and his sister Maria, 13, whose mother is Mrs. Sargent Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Irish tourist board said Americans were on hand in record numbers and that 400 of them were marching in the parade. The biggest single group, 200, came from Albany, N.Y.

Ireland's 86-year-old president, Eamon DeValera, issued

(See IRISH, Page 4.)

Many Questions Remain, Says Judge in Ray Case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The judge who received James Earl Ray's guilty plea says a number of questions about the Martin Luther King assassination were left outstanding. But he doubts that a trial by jury would have cleared the air.

These views were expressed in an interview Sunday by Judge W. Preston Battle of Criminal Court, who last week sentenced Ray to 99 years in prison.

Meanwhile Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., reiterated in a television interview his belief that "no other person, organization or group except James Earl Ray was concerned in the killing."

Judge Battle remarked in his interview, "There has been much talk of a conspiracy, but no one saying so has yet pro-

duced a single shred of evidence or named an associate or conspirator."

The judge said he is himself puzzled by a number of questions:

"I would truly like to know how Ray actually found the spot from which to fire. How did Ray know where Rev. King would be? How did he determine the type of weapon to be used? What are the details of the actual purchase and selection of the weapon? Was he alone in surveillance of the Lorraine Motel?"

"Most puzzling of all is his escape from Memphis. To me, it seems miraculous that he was able to flee to Atlanta despite the all-points bulletins without his white Mustang being spotted on a highway."

(See MANY, Page 4.)

Toll in Jet Crash Now Stands at 155

MARA CAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — The death toll in aviation's worst disaster reached 155 today as searchers combed through the wreckage of homes destroyed by the crash of a Venezuelan jetliner bound for Miami.

Five more persons died today from injuries suffered when the big VIASA airline DC9 with 84 persons aboard plunged into a residential area Sunday and exploded minutes after taking off from Grano de Oro airport.

All 74 passengers and 10 crew members, at least 47 of them

U.S. citizens, were killed in the crash. Authorities estimated that at least 71 persons have perished on the ground and feared the total would increase as the grim search continues.

The DC9, powered by two turbofan engines mounted aft, had attained an altitude of only 150 feet when it faltered minutes after take off and plunged into a cluster of low cost homes in Maracaibo's La Trinidad and Ziruma districts. The area was quickly enveloped in flames.

An airport official said the pilot reported no trouble and his

last radio contact with the control tower was a routine request for permission to take off.

The plane lifted off the end of the runway, climbed to about 150 feet, then suddenly lost altitude and went down. The explosion appeared to have occurred when one of the plane's turbines grazed a high tension wire.

Fifteen other air crashes have taken more than 100 lives. The previous worst aviation accident occurred Dec. 16, 1960, when two airliners collided over New York City, killing 134 passengers and persons on the ground.

A policeman who was a witness said the plane lost altitude after taking off, hit a high tension pole, spun and fell in pieces on the residential districts of Ziruma and La Trinidad. The area on the outskirts of Maracaibo, Venezuela's principal oil center, is inhabited by about 15,000 Colombians, Venezuelans and Guajiro Indians.

The plane had been in service only 10 days. The flight originated in Caracas, 330 miles to the east, and picked up more pas-

(See TOLL, Page 4.)

Prime Rate Of Interest Is Increased

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major banks increased their prime rate — the interest charged their biggest and most creditworthy borrowers — to 7½ per cent from 7 per cent today.

The move, another in a series of increases in this rate, was initiated by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

It was quickly followed by Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co. of Philadelphia, State Street Bank & Trust Co. of Boston and First National Bank of Chicago.

Falling in line later were First National City Bank of New York, New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, Union Trust Co. of Baltimore, Northern Trust Co. and American National Bank of Chicago.

Today's increase sent the prime rate to another all-time high. It had been raised to 7 per

Prime Rate Here 7 Per Cent

Sedalia's four commercial banks — Third National, Sedalia Bank & Trust, Missouri State and Union Savings — are currently charging 7 percent prime interest rates in most cases.

The consensus of officials at the various banks was that while smaller banks may not raise their rates immediately, the effect of the New York hike will "filter down" in due time if the latest increase remains in effect.

If local prime rates go up, this would mean that the "average" borrower would soon be paying 8 percent for loans, bank officials agreed, the maximum permitted under Missouri law.

cent from 6½ per cent last Jan. 6, to 6¾ per cent from 6½ per cent last Dec. 18, and to 6½ per cent from 6¼ per cent last Dec. 2.

A boost in the prime rate usually is followed by increases in bank interest charges for financing the purchase of automobiles, appliances, furniture and other consumer items.

Demand for credit to finance business expansion, home construction and consumer purchases has been high despite the anticipated braking effect on the economy of the income tax surcharge.

U.S. banks have increased their borrowings of Eurodollars — dollars held outside the United States — from their overseas branches as the Federal Reserve's tight credit policies caused the banks to lose domestic deposits, particularly negotiable certificates of deposit. Recently interest rates on Eurodollars have reached 8½ per cent.

Bulletin

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee slashed \$95 million off Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' \$1.3 billion budget today in an effort to keep expenditures next year within estimated revenues.

Rep. E. J. Lucky Cantrell, D-Overland, chairman, said that would leave a general revenue balance in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year of about \$10 million.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer throughout tomorrow. Chances for precipitation today and tomorrow zero. Low tonight in lower 40s, high tomorrow in the 60s.

The temperature Monday was 35 at 7 a.m. and 56 at noon. Low Sunday night was 35.

Sunset today will be at 6:22 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 6:20 a.m.

School Bill Revamped

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A watered down version of a school district reorganization bill comes up for hearing before the House Education Committee tonight.

The bill calls for area school boards to supervise gradual district reorganization. It was introduced by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, after it became apparent a reorganization bill proposed by an interim study committee had no chance to pass.

A wide variety of other subjects faced legislators as they came back to the Capitol today

for a new week of maneuvering on revenue and other problems.

In position for possible debate in the Senate is a bill hooking a cigarette tax increase to a bill calling for a \$35 million increase in state aid to schools. Sen. A. Baise Vandlingham, D-Columbia, has indicated the measure may face major changes.

Still tied up in the Senate Ways and Means Committee are bills to speed up sales and income tax collections to provide a one-shot windfall of around \$50 million, needed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to balance his \$1.4 billion operating budget for the 1969-70 year.

Meanwhile the House Appropriations Committee continues work this week on its version of a \$1.5 million emergency bill to carry state agencies through until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee will take a look Wednesday night at proposals to legalize horse and dog racing with parimutuel betting and to make church bingo games legal.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has a hearing Tuesday on one of several proposals for annual legislative sessions.

Viet Cong Lose Big In Actions

SAIGON (AP) — U.S., Thai and South Vietnamese forces killed 281 enemy troops in heavy fighting around Saigon and in the Mekong Delta and uncovered 40 graves containing another 152 bodies south of Da Nang, military spokesmen reported today.

U.S. infantrymen from the 9th Division killed 131 Viet Cong in a series of five clashes over the weekend in the upper half of the Mekong Delta, the U.S. Command announced.

Two Americans were reported wounded in the clashes Saturday and Sunday, U.S. spokesmen explained that helicopter gunships and artillery accounted for at least a third of the enemy dead, and another 19 were killed in an ambush.

The fighting occurred near the provincial capital of Ben Tre and the district capital of Cai Be, 40 to 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

U.S. headquarters said the actions were part of a multibattalion operation under way since last Dec. 1. A spokesman said more than 4,200 Viet Cong have been killed in the operation and more than 2,350 captured, U.S. losses have been 148 killed and 1,366 wounded, he said.

Thailand's Black Panther Division reported 400 of its men repulsed an attack early Sunday by more than 1,000 Viet Cong only 18 miles east of Saigon. The defenders said at least 109 Viet Cong were killed and four captured.

Two Thais were killed and 19 wounded, the communique said.

As the Viet Cong's spring offensive went into its 23rd day, about 30 rocket and mortar attacks were reported on allied bases and towns Sunday night. Two were followed by infantry assaults on American bases northeast of Saigon.

Local Doctors Are Observing Rape Suspect

Dr. A. J. Campbell and Dr. Spencer Hopkins are the two physicians appointed by Circuit Judge Frank Hayes in Circuit Court Friday to examine Darrell Dewayne Jordan, 17, and make a report to Circuit Court on the mental condition of Jordan.

Jordan Friday entered a plea of innocent to a statutory rape charge "by reason of mental disease or defect excluding responsibility for the crime." Adam Fisher is his defense attorney. Jordan is being held in the city jail.

Danny Eugene Shomer, 21, Kansas City, charged in the same incident, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years in prison. He was defended by William K. Gibson.

The incident occurred Feb. 29, when the two men allegedly raped an 11-year-old girl in Pettis County.

Charter Sections Drafted

This is the first in a series of reports on the deliberations of the Sedalia Home Rule Commission. The reports will be published by The Democrat-Capital as they are presented by the commission.

Each report is a tentative outline of charter provisions governing various aspects of city government. The primary objective of each report is to advise the commission and recommend alternatives available under the home rule form of government.

The reports are working drafts, and do not represent the final recommendations of the commission.

Article I — Mayor

The mayor shall preside at meetings of the council, and shall be recognized as the head of the city government for all legal and ceremonial purposes and by the governor for purposes of military law. He shall have all powers, rights, privileges, duties, and responsibilities of a councilman, including the right to vote. The mayor shall have no power of veto.

Mayor Pro Tempore

At the first meeting after the time prescribed for the beginning of the terms of regularly elected councilmen, the council shall elect from its membership a mayor pro tempore, who shall serve until the time prescribed for the beginning of the terms of the next regularly elected councilmen.

The mayor pro tempore shall act as mayor during the absence, disability, or suspension of the mayor, or, if a vacancy occurs in the office of mayor, until another mayor is elected and qualifies. If the office of mayor pro tempore becomes vacant, the council shall elect from its membership another mayor pro tempore for.

(See CHARTER, Page 4.)

Mayor Walker Will Explain Zoning Veto

Mayor Ralph Walker is scheduled to explain his reasons for vetoing the controversial issue involving the rezoning of property just west of the Thompson Hills Shopping Center at the regular Sedalia City Council meeting at 7:30 tonight.

On the request for rezoning the property for highway business, the city Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the council disapprove the application. At the last council meeting, however, the council voted to approve the application, but the measure was vetoed by the mayor. At the time the mayor stated he would explain his reasons for the veto at the next council meeting.

The council is also scheduled to take routine action on a curb and guttering application and on applications for liquor licenses.



Part of LEM

This is a close-up view of the ascent stage of the lunar module as it rendezvoused and prepared to dock with the command-service module during the fifth day of the Apollo 9

space flight. The ascent stage is that part of the lunar module that men will use to lift off the lunar surface for the return trip to earth. (UPI)

U.S. Paratroopers Jump Into Korea After Flight

YOJU, Korea (AP) — A two-star general and a Medal of Honor sergeant led 1,320 U.S. paratroopers in a jump into South Korea today at the climax of an 8,500-mile trans-Pacific assault operation.

It began five days of war games called Focus Retina.

Near the end of the jump the static line of Pfc. Joseph Nadeau, 22, caught and he dangled from a C130 transport plane. The craft circled back to the drop zone and the crew cut the trooper loose. He landed safely.

The men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to the muddy reaches of the North Han River, 35 miles south of Seoul, in what the U.S. military said was the longest air operation in history.

C141 Starlifter jet transports ferried the first batch of 720 soldiers into the operations area from Okinawa, two and a half hours away. Delayed 24 hours by a snowstorm here Sunday, they completed the journey from North Carolina in close to 55 hours. Maj. Gen. John R. Deane Jr., their commander, and Sgt. L. C. Charles D. Mor-

ris, who won the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, were the first to hit the silk as the gray parachutes dotted the sky.

While the airdrops were taking place, North Korea called a special meeting of the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom to demand the exercise be canceled. It was the second North Korean protest in a week.

The U.S. delegate, Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, rejected the North Korean demand. In a reference to a sharp increase of hostile North Korean action over the weekend in which seven Americans and a South Korean were killed, he said:

"Your naked aggression convinces the United Nations Command that exercises such as Focus Retina will continue to be necessary to enable the U.N. Command to defeat aggression whenever and wherever it may come."

Before the paratroopers jumped, other C141s dropped the battalion's vehicles and 105mm howitzers into the area.

Less than 15 minutes after the men from Okinawa landed, another 600 men of the 82nd,

moved to Korea several days ago, jumped in to join them.

The American show took place an hour after 600 South Korean paratroopers had set the stage with a smoothly executed jump to repel "invaders" from the mythical Communist country of Hatakal.

Bonesteel watching the drop that the exercise demonstrated "magnificent preplanning" and was a "vivid demonstration" of the capability of the U.S. Strike Command to move to trouble spots anywhere in the world on short notice.

After the paratroopers secured a bridgehead and defend it against "aggressor" attacks, 7,000 troops from the U.S. 7th Infantry Division based in Korea will launch a series of assaults that will end Friday when objectives are seized.

At Panmunjom, North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun charged that U.N. troops fired first in the border incident Saturday. He said that this and other armed clashes along the demilitarized zone as well as the Focus Retina exercise were part of U.S. preparations for a new war in Korea.

Smithton School District Asks \$1 Tax Levy Boost

SMITHTON — A clerical error made at the Pettis County Courthouse, increases in salaries, hikes in operating expenses and the loss of some federal funds for special education programs have forced the Smithton RVI School Board to request a \$1 increase in the district's tax levy in the April 1, election.

According to John Sneed, Jr., president of the Smithton Board of Education, the school district's problems, although serious, are not so grave as to lead to suspicions that the school might be forced to close its doors.

Sneed said that in January, 1968, the board received its assessment figures from the Pettis County assessor's office, to be used to set the school district's tax levy. This is standard procedure, he said.

When assessment figures and the tax levy were submitted to state agencies in Jefferson City for certification, it was discovered that the district had been assessed \$441,480 in excess of the true valuation of property in the district.

Since the \$2.85 tax levy, based on the erroneous assessment figures, had already been approved, the board discovered that it would, in effect, see \$12,582.18 chipped away from

its usual closing balance at the end of the school year.

Assessed valuation figures submitted to the Smithton Board of Education were over the \$4 million mark, Sneed said, when the true figure was closer to \$3,700,000. It was not known where or how the error was made.

"We're in the habit of having a closing balance of about \$30,000 at the end of the school year," Sneed said. "You have to remember that in September of each school year, the district doesn't have any income, but still has to pay its teachers and other operating expenses. That's when the 'cushion' in the closing balance becomes valuable."

"We're asking for an increase of a dollar in the school tax levy," he said, "partly because of the clerical error made in the assessment."

Sneed indicated that another factor necessitating the tax increase was a cut-back in federal aid for special programs.

Three years ago, he said, when the federal government began to subsidize various "title" programs, it was known that each year the amount of the federal subsidy would be reduced, and that the school district would assume a larger share of the costs.

This year, Sneed said, the Smithton school district will receive \$15,020 less federal assistance than before. This was projected three years ago.

The board of education recently voted a \$10,000 increase in salaries for the estimated 30 persons employed by the district — a 5 percent increase. The minimum wage law increase approved by Congress recently for non-certified employees such as bus drivers, cafeteria employees, janitors and others, also makes the increase necessary, Sneed said.

Sneed reported that operating expenses had increased six percent over the last year. Text books, for example, have doubled in cost in recent years, he said.

Sneed said the anticipated operating budget for the coming school year was set at \$337,269 by the school board. As of Feb. 1, he said, the board's bank balance showed \$87,689.

Although the exact amount available to the district isn't known, Sneed did say the school could operate for the rest of this year on the existing levy.

He emphasized, however, the importance of "a comfortable closing balance" to be used during the first month of operation in each new school year. Without the "cushion," he intimated, problems could arise.

These problems aren't serious enough, however, to give credence to rumors that the Smithton school district is going broke and might have to be merged with the Sedalia school system, it was indicated.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Thank you for the wisdom shown in your reply to the mother whose handsome, brilliant son announced he was going to marry a blind girl. As founder and editor of Dialogue, a recorded and brailled

Make CMSC Honor Society

WARRENSBURG — Rho Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society, at Central Missouri State College, has initiated 85 new members.

Students initiated are graduate and seniors majoring in education and have a 3.2 grade point average (4.0 being perfect).

Purpose of the honor society is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards for those in the field of education.

Initiates from Sedalia are Betsy A. Whittier, 600 S. Grand; Carol Nadine Klein, 2801 S. Grand; Margaret Ann Fischer, 1610 West Tenth and Barbara Elizabeth Doggett, 411 West 21st.

Area initiates include Betty Sue Thompson, LaMonte; Jeanette Marks, and Donna Kronsbein, both of Higginsville and Patsy Ann Truman, Tipton. Also included in new membership are Karen Lea Geary, Stover; Patrick C. Concannon, Versailles; Don Richard Ernst, Prairie Home; Alvin Wayne Brandes, Buncheon and Stephen D. Smith, Leeton.

Initiates from Warrensburg are Yumi Mense, Kay H. Swaebly, Marie A. Price; Glenda M. Lane; Barbara Bee Brauninger and Marilyn Lou Hancock.

Kite Flyer Killed By a Power Line

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A man died an hour after he was found unconscious in the back yard of his parents' home where he had been flying a kite Sunday.

Police said the kite string, containing a metallic filament, touched a 12,000-volt power line. The victim was Dennis Michael Pisciotto, 22, of Kansas City, Kan.

Blind Are Not Helpless People

magazine for the blind, and as a blind person myself, my prime aim in life is to help erase as many misconceptions about sightless people as possible.

I married a blind girl nearly four years ago. I wish that worried mother could meet my wife. She has a master's degree and is a speech therapist, the only blind person — teacher or student — at Morton High School in Cicero, Illinois. My wife is a fine cook and an excellent housekeeper. Her hobby is writing children's books. She gives lectures and enjoys performing with an amateur theatrical group.

I hope the concerned mother will accept her blind daughter-in-law as a normal human being and forget about her sightlessness. Above all, she must not pity her or make excuses for her. Before long she will discover that all her fears were without foundation. — D.O.N.

Dear D.O.N.: Thank you for a most inspiring letter. It was one of many — but alas, I cannot print them all. My best wishes to you and your bride.

Dear Ann Landers: I just caught up with some back columns. A friend saves them for me when I travel. The letter signed "Sick of Sex and Hungry for Love" was a lulu. The woman complained because her husband wasn't romantic. She said his lovemaking was zero, that she slept with him in exchange for financial security. Her closing words were, "I know how a prostitute feels."

Since she knows how a prostitute feels, why doesn't she

go back to work? I'm well acquainted with her kind. They hate sex, put nothing into it, then blame their husbands because they aren't romantic. These dollies are dead from the neck both ways and they believe a marriage license entitles them to permanent amnesty.

You'd lose your job if you printed this letter so I don't expect to see it in the paper, but I feel better for having written it. — HEY YOU (MY EX-WIFE'S NAME FOR ME)

Dear Hey: Here's your letter, and so far as I know I'm still employed. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: How much of his time does a man owe his former wife? In the last two years my husband has spent hundreds of hours on the phone listening to sad stories about the children's report cards and their inability to get along with other children. She asked him to help her move (he did) and he also helped her with income tax forms. Every few days he gets a call. Last night she needed some addresses of mutual friends.

Every time the phone rings my blood pressure goes up 20 points. I'll repeat the question: How much of his time does a man owe his former wife? — No. 3

Dear No. 3: The question can best be answered by the ex-husband. He owes her as much time as he feels he wants to give. And if you are wise you'll be patient, supportive, understanding, and silent.

(c) 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Theatrical producer Florenz Ziegfeld staged the first Ziegfeld Follies on the roof garden of the New York Theater, July 8, 1907.

A bust of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was placed in the Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey, an honor accorded no other American.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss ... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair ... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation. Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ It is dry? _____ or oily? _____
Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? _____
Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____
How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have hair? _____ or fuzz? _____ on top of your head.
How long it it? _____ It is dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet for a noon luncheon at the Pacific Cafe. For reservations call 827-0490.

Circles of Wesley United Church will meet as follows: Circle 1 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Harry Burford, 1514 South Missouri; Circle 2 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Mothersbaugh, 1405 South Mildred.

Ako'o Circle of Broadway Presbyterian UPW meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Emory Bowman, 608½ S. Ohio.

Welcome Wagon luncheon 11:45 a.m. at Flat Creek Inn. Election of officers. Cards following luncheon. For reservation call 827-1425.

Horace Mann PTA executive meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank Building.

Circles of First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. as follows: Crawford Circle No. 3 with Mrs. E. L. Overmeier, 1518 S. Quincy; Barnes Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. M. Rader, 2209 S. Kentucky; Brown Circle No. 1 with Mrs. C. S. Arnest, 501 W. Broadway.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Chapman, 701 West Broadway. Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, assisting hostess.

Elks Ladies Club covered dish social and fashion show 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Community Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Bldg. All former teachers of retirement age invited.

WCS of Houstonia United Methodist Church meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Clinton Lowrey. Covered dish dinner.

Pettis So Mor Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Miss Ruth Burford and Mrs. Bennie Nave, 1625 West 16th. Covered dish dinner at noon.

Pleasant Hill WCS meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Nannie Eye, 705 East 18th.

THURSDAY

Circles of Wesley United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle 3 at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. Clayton Glasgow at the church; Circle 4 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clarence Lange and Mrs. Maurice Schilb in the north dining room; Circle 5 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Juries, Route 4.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Hills Mall.

Horace Mann PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium.

Broadway Presbyterian UPW Circles meet as follows: Valdez Circle at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminster room with Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee. Chaffee Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John M. Blue, 1610 West Fourth.

New Image For Indian

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A gentle uprising against the stereotype picture of the American Indian as (1) a bloodthirsty savage or (2) a slovenly, lazy drunk is being launched nationwide by the Indians themselves.

"We feel the Indian is intelligent enough to compete at all levels," says Earl Old Person, head chief of the Blackfeet.

Old Person and a dozen other chiefs came here Friday for the kickoff of a campaign-sponsored by the National Congress of American Indians—to improve the image of the American Indian.

When the group finds something it considers derogatory—

in a TV commercial, say, or a newspaper story, or a motion picture—it plans to send an official written complaint.

"Nothing violent, nothing pressure-group, just a polite mention of what we regard as offensive," explained John Belindo, a Kiowa who is executive director of the Indian congress.

In keeping with this nonviolent approach, there wasn't a ceremonial head-dress in sight, nor a war whoop to be heard, at the news conference.

The campaign and its slogan, "The American Indian—a New Awareness and Readiness," will feature TV spot announcements and billboards in such major centers of nonreservation Indians as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Dallas, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Oakland and Oklahoma City.

Crew Saved When a Ship Goes Down

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—All but one of 31 crew members were saved from the foggy Gulf of Mexico after an engine room explosion sent the Liberian freighter Vaniqueur to the bottom 140 miles at sea.

The U.S. Navy destroyer escort Hyman, cruising through fog in the area reported by a radio distress signal, picked up 24 men Saturday night after they had drifted 24 hours in two storm-tossed lifeboats.

Three hours earlier the British freighter Arbitrator had stumbled on six other men in an inflatable life raft.

The Coast Guard pressed an air-sea search for the only crew member unaccounted for.

"When they found us it was a miracle. A miracle," said Jaime Echeverry, 24, of Cali, Colombia, one of the men in the lifeboats.

Echeverry and other crewmen said the explosion occurred Friday night. Crewman Eusebio Rodolfo Nunez of Buenos Aires said he heard a dull thud and another sailor came to his sleeping quarters and told him "water was inundating the ship."

The Vaniqueur, 580 feet long, carried 20,000 tons of sugar en route from Vera Cruz to New Orleans.

Mothers to Play Game of Hockey

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Some 65 Sault Ste. Marie mothers are bent on proving the adage that mother love knows no bounds—by playing a hockey game.

The match is scheduled for March 26 and the participants will be members of the Mothers' Hockey Club.

It is part of the club's campaign to raise enough money to finance a second artificial ice rink for Sault Ste. Marie.

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE SUPPER

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Adults \$1.25 School Children, 75¢
PRE SCHOOL - FREE

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you have ever eaten ----- at the

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

3rd & Vermont

Sedalia, Mo.

MARCH 22, 1969

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Free Entertainment - Outstanding Speaker

Everyone Welcome

PETTIS COUNTY NFO

(DOOR PRIZES)

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STORE HOURS

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday,
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



300 SOUTH OHIO

IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

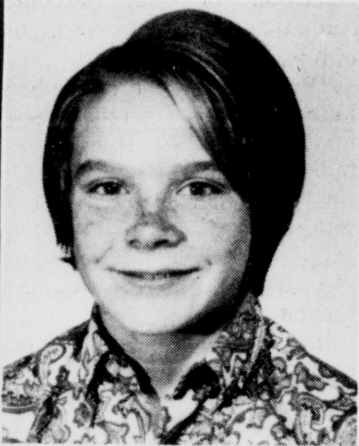
Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights, you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in safe - nonhabit forming - B.T. TABLETS. Others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee - so do you have anything to lose? - Yes, tension and sleepless nights. Only \$1.50 at your favorite drug store.

ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG

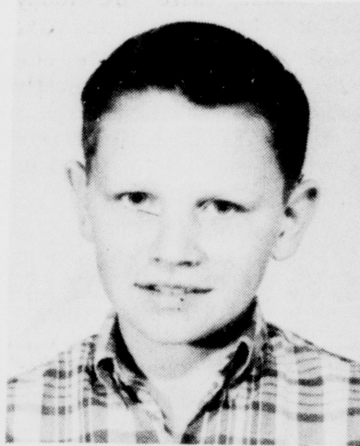
300 South Ohio

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL FEBRUARY 1969



SANDY MIDDLETON:

Taking top honors for the month of February among the Area carriers East of Sedalia is Sandy Middleton. She is 13 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Middleton, of Box 495, Warsaw, Missouri. Sandy attends the Warsaw R-9 North School, and is in the 7th grade. She plays a trumpet in the Jr. High Band. Sandy is a member of the Warsaw Methodist Church and is active in the Church Choir and MYF. She is the Vice-President of the K-Singer 4-H Club. She enjoys cooking, home-management, and horsemanship. Sandy lists her hobbies as horse-back riding, driving her pony and cart, and breaking new colts. Sandy is an outstanding carrier and enjoys her route very much.



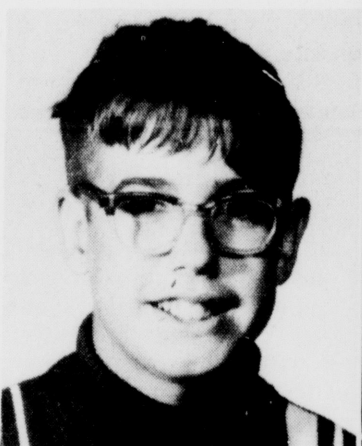
MICHAEL MORRISON:

Winning top carrier of the month for the Area West of Sedalia is Michael Morrison. Mike is the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Morrison, 411 10th St. Terrace, Warrensburg, Mo. He is in the 7th grade at Warrensburg Junior High School and enjoys shop, math, and basketball. Mike attends the Baptist Church. He lists his hobbies as football, basketball, and baseball. Mike is doing a great job with his paper route.



HAROLD DUMP:

Top carrier award for this month for the carriers in West Sedalia goes to Harold Dump. Harold is the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dump, 1526 W. Main. Harold is in the 8th grade at Smith-Cotton High School, and plays a violin in the Smith-Cotton Orchestra. He attends the New Bethel United Methodist Church. Harold's hobby is working with electric projects. Harold has won many friends among his customers for his outstanding service and the business-like way he manages his route.



BOBBY HARTLEY:

Taking top honors for the Month of February among the carriers in East Sedalia is Bobby Hartley, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartley, 2100 South Vermont. Bobby is in the 8th grade at Smith-Cotton High School and plays the clarinet in the band. He is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and is very active in the Luther League. Bobby holds the rank of 2nd class scout in Troop 61. He lists his hobbies as swimming, bowling, hunting and fishing. Bobby has managed his route since February 3, 1968 and has made many friends from his outstanding route performance.

CITY CARRIERS

EAST—

Robin Lessley
David Moore
Bobby Goetz
Joyce Cook
David Starke
Mike Bottcher
Gary Moon
Robin Berry
Larry Birch
Phillip Mefford
Joe Lollis
Andy Kindel
Danny Miller
Andy Abney

Terry Middleton
Jim Steffens
Donald Martin
Sheryl Hammond
Tim Waters
Steve Moore
Cerrita Baslee
Jerry Allen
Gary Kreiser
Ricky Weller
Gary Anders

WEST

Robert Weller
Gary Conlee
David Pummill
Bruce Mowmy
John Fangohr
Gary Schilb
Matt Stretz
Nicholas Domingue
Alan Felten
Janet Twenter
Ann Wanserski
Eddie Burford
Eric Doering
Jerry Jackson

Tim Foster
Michael Duffield
Steve Jackson
Bart Hall
Kentis Casto
Michael Twenter
David Schroeder
Jerry Young
Stephen Rothganger
John Cheffey
Mark Patterson
Dale Lewis
Timothy Schack
Kathy Hall
Jean Eschbacher
Jeff Brown

AREA CARRIERS

EAST

Russell Rhodes
Versailles
James Uptergrove
Fortuna
Larry Wischmeier
Lincoln
Mike Daulton
Versailles
Charles Suggs
California
Robert Griffen
Smithton
Richard Mueller
Stover
Jerry Stewart
Cole Camp
David Lang
Tipton

Mickey Leimkuehler
Slater
Loran Pope
Sedalia
Scott Kammerick
Pilot Grove
Tommy Steinhauer
Tipton
Tommy Williams
Syracuse
James Meyer
Otterville
Lawrence Jones
Nelson
Steve Gerit
Tipton
Mike Roat
Blackwater
Joey Schmidt
Clarksburg

WEST

Debra Dodge
Whiteman AFB
Eddie O'Neil
Knob Noster
Donald Woodward
Knob Noster
Bill Lakey
Warrensburg
Donald Mackeston
Houstonia
Dean Sallee
LaMonte
Greg Meyers
Emma
Lee Nienhueser
Sweet Springs
Donnie Fairfax
LaMonte

Merle David McClary
Knob Noster
James Ricky Johnson
Concordia
Dale Downing
Calhoun
Robert Forbush
Warrensburg
Mark Godwin
Knob Noster
Dennis Nicholson
Dresden
Ricky Lewis
Hughesville
Terry Hagen
Knob Noster

Newspaper boys are honored on the basis of route performance including salesmanship, records and service to subscribers.

Not all boys are listed, since certain standards are required for qualification.

In addition to earning money, newspaper route management offers an opportunity to win friends and to develop characteristics important in later years. Any boy interested in managing a Democrat route is invited to fill out a route application.

Miss Missouri Narrates Fashion Show Saturday



Beauties Gather

Three beauties who encouraged area girls to participate in the upcoming Miss Sedalia Pageant at a fashion show held Saturday at Sacred Heart are left to right: Mrs. Pam Price Boul,

Miss Sedalia 1967; Miss Kathi Goff, DeSoto, reigning Miss Missouri; and Mrs. Sharon Waterfield Boots, Miss Sedalia 1968.

By HAZEL LANG

Miss Kathi Goff, DeSoto, who was crowned Miss Missouri last June at the Miss Missouri Pageant held at Springfield, was the narrator at a fashion show Saturday afternoon held at Sacred Heart cafeteria, hosted by the Jaycee wives for girls in the area who might like to be candidates for the annual Miss Sedalia contest.

Miss Goff, a real beauty queen with dignity and charm, is a brunette. The lovely shocking pink suit she wore had a fingertip length jacket with a double row of brass buttons down the front. Her skirt length was just a little above her knees, and her Miss Missouri crown was of sparkling rhinestones.

Kathi, who was accompanied to Sedalia by her mother, Mrs.

Russell Goff, was graduated from Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield last May where she majored in music.

Winning the title of Miss Missouri in June, she has had a busy year and her mother has been in on the fun of going places and meeting people, too, because Kathi's chaperone is employed and cannot go.

Thirty-six young women attended the fashion show, in which Miss Sedalia of 1968, Mrs. Sharon Waterfield Boots, and Miss Sedalia of 1967, Mrs. Pam Price Boul, modeled.

Other models were Barbara Doggett, Judy Oehrke, Diane Eperting, Barbara Markmann, Merrie Strode, Stephanie Weseloh, and Cynthia Kneibert.

The fashion show was woven around events leading up to the Miss Sedalia contest, which is sponsored by the Jaycees. It

included, dresses, slacks, city pants, coattress, ensembles, jacket dresses, swim suits, skirts and blouses and lovely ballgowns.

Brass buttons are important for spring and one of the leading colors is brown, in all shades. Wide belts are popular, and scarfs are good, particularly in prints and bright colors. Suit jackets seem to be all lengths from short to long, and there is the new long vest.

One of the very useful and pretty things of the season is the all weather coat which may also be worn as a dress. The cape dress, which has a lot of style, and three piece suits are very good.

Of course there are many fashions of slacks and pant dresses some with wide bell flare, and swim suits are mostly one piece types this year.

For the formal dance are the ball gowns of such materials as chiffon, nylon and lace, or combinations of these.

The fashion show presented the just right items for the various parties and activities leading up to and through the contest for candidates and for all occasions for anything this spring.

Stores participating in the show by furnishing the fashions for the models were Flowers, Chapman's, Dora's, Wards, Connor-Wagoner, Coach Light, Mall Dress Shop and Burton's.

In the Miss Sedalia contest, it is necessary to present a talent skit. This part of the program proved to be one that brought real laughter. A mock contestant, Mrs. Carolyn Miller, one of the Jaycee Wives, came out all dressed up in bustles and bows, ruffles and frills, ready to put on a really great performance. Then came this little voice singing "Little Bo Peep."

Mrs. Nedra Zimmerschied is general chairman for the contest. Mrs. Donna Kempker was chairman of the style show with reception that followed.

The table, from which punch and cookies were served, was covered with a yellow table cloth with light blue rosettes at the corners. Centering the table was a papier mache doll in a yellow and gold formal and with a crown on her arm.

Teenagers and Drugs — V

Spotting Drug Addict Requires Professional

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
(AP) Science Writer

How do you know that someone is taking mind-affecting drugs?

Often there are telltale signs. But authorities warn that anyone making himself a self-appointed, suspicious detective faces pitfalls in interpreting such signs as sure indications of drug use or abuse.

One reason is that other drugs, prescribed for medical conditions, can produce the same signs or effects. The suspected "drug taker" may actually be ill, or injured.

Another reason is that a person's behavior — if he seems depressed or lethargic, or gay and outgoing — may be only a purely emotional reaction to some experience or news that made him feel moody or excited.

One general sign of drug abuse or dependence can be a break in the usual pattern of a person's life. But such a switch in interests and behavior can also stem from other causes, particularly during adolescent years with their customary and rather natural roller-coaster swings from enthusiasm to depression.

Use of marijuana is difficult to detect.

The person using it frequently may have reddened eyes and dilated pupils. But the redness of the eyes can also be caused by conjunctivitis or "pink eye" infection.

In early stages of using marijuana, the person may be stimulated and very animated, or behave in a silly fashion. Later on, he may seem sleepy or stuporous.

Marijuana has a characteristic acrid odor, like burned alfalfa or rope, that may cling to clothing for a few hours.

There are no blood or urine tests to detect marijuana, or LSD.

Drug authorities estimate that pot smoking is going up among high school students, but they have no reliable figures. In some schools, marijuana is becoming quite popular, says Dr. Henry Brill, former vice-chairman of the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission of New York State.

"But, like sex, there may be a lot of boasting talk about marijuana rather than actual indulgence in it," he says. "On the other hand, marijuana is coming to be regarded by many students as a badge of youth, like taking a drink or smoking a regular cigarette."

In some colleges, 20 to 30 per cent or more of students may have experimented with pot, according to various estimates.

LSD may make the pupils of the eyes dilate, so that a person who has recently taken a sufficient dose may wear dark

sunglasses, even indoors. But, again, this same effect can be brought on by a medication, like an antihistamine that contains astropine. Or young people may wear their sunglasses out of affectation, or plain forgetfulness.

The LSD user, depending on the drug dose and his reaction, is usually not disoriented, one expert says. He can usually straighten up and give an impression nothing is wrong. He may be inclined to sit or lie quietly, in a dream-like state, but also may become highly agitated.

Pep Pill Halitosis

Up to five per cent of college students may have tried LSD at the height of its popularity, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Harvard University psychiatrist, estimates. Now, with dangers or potential dangers of the drug better known, probably under one per cent are experimenting with it or using it frequently.

Pep pills or amphetamines can cause a variety of effects. Small doses make a person more alert, and reduce his need to sleep.

These drugs suppress appetite — one reason they are prescribed to physicians sometimes is to aid in weight reduction — and reduce the sense of fatigue. The abuser may be restless and nervous, may become very talkative, or have delusions.

Amphetamines produce a drying effect on mucous membranes of the mouth and nose. Bad breath and frequent licking of the lips may result.

Barbiturates — the goofballs — may make a person appear drunk, but with no odor of alcohol on his breath. With a small amount, he may feel more relaxed, sociable, and good-humored. Larger doses can cause thick speech, clumsy or slowed movements, drowsiness and poor judgment.

The person drugged on heroin and other narcotics usually appears sleepy and lethargic, or even very intoxicated. Pupils of the eye may be constricted, not responding to light.

Finding hypodermic needles and other equipment on his person, or hidden away, is of

course a give-away. The regular heroin user likely wears long sleeves even on hot days to hide needle marks on his arms.

Dangers of Prying

Heroin is rarely used on college campuses, says Dr. Kenneth Keniston, Yale psychologist. It and other "hard" narcotics are the least of the drug use problem among students and young people, he says, and are little cause for parents to fear their children are becoming junkies or addicts.

Except in the instance of needle marks on the arms, none of the signs or symptoms described above are sure-fire clues someone is taking drugs.

Experts warn you should not jump to conclusions because you detect or think you detect any of these symptoms.

Moreover, they strongly caution parents and teachers that snooping around, sniffing a child's clothes, inspection his eyes and breath, and otherwise policing him or accusing him in obvious pursuit of "evidence" can boomerang badly.

This kind of playing cop by parents, out of their anxiety, could well lead to a deeper gulf between parent and child — or out-right war.

Providing one perspective, Dr. Farnsworth declares that "the present generation of young people in our schools and colleges are the best informed, the most intelligent, and the most idealistic of any we have ever had in this country."

Today's young people "are more moral than their elders, 90 per cent of them," he adds. "The fringe is destructive because it becomes fanatic, and can contaminate the rest."

Cost of Climbing Keeps on Climbing

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The cost of mountain climbing in Nepal is going up. New mountaineering regulations issued by the government raised the price of tackling Mt. Everest, the world's tallest peak, to about \$1,000. For lesser climbs, fees will range from \$600 to \$800.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases — to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

The secret is Preparation H®. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.



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Cadet to Talk On West Point In This Area

Cadet John W. Harre Jr., Marshall, will present a complete picture of the "U.S. Military Academy Today" in a series of talks throughout this area soon.

On March 24, he is scheduled to appear at Marshall High School at 8:30 a.m., and before the Marshall Lions Club at noon. On March 25, he will appear at Higginsville High School at 8:30 a.m., and at the Kiwanis Club, Marshall, at noon. On March 26, he will appear at Slater High School at 10:30 a.m., and at Smith-Cotton High School at 1 p.m.

Cadet Harre, a member of the class of 1969, will speak on admission procedures and requirements, cadet life and the educational and career opportunities available at the Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harre, Marshall.

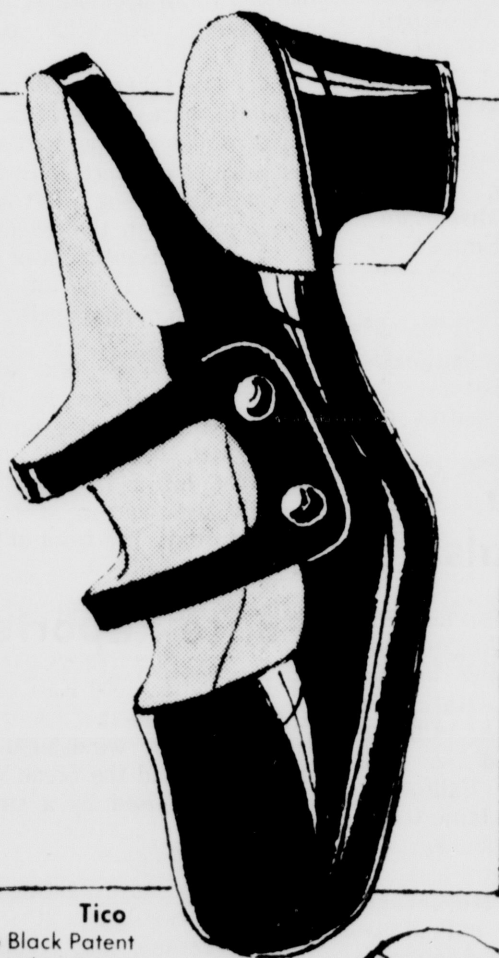
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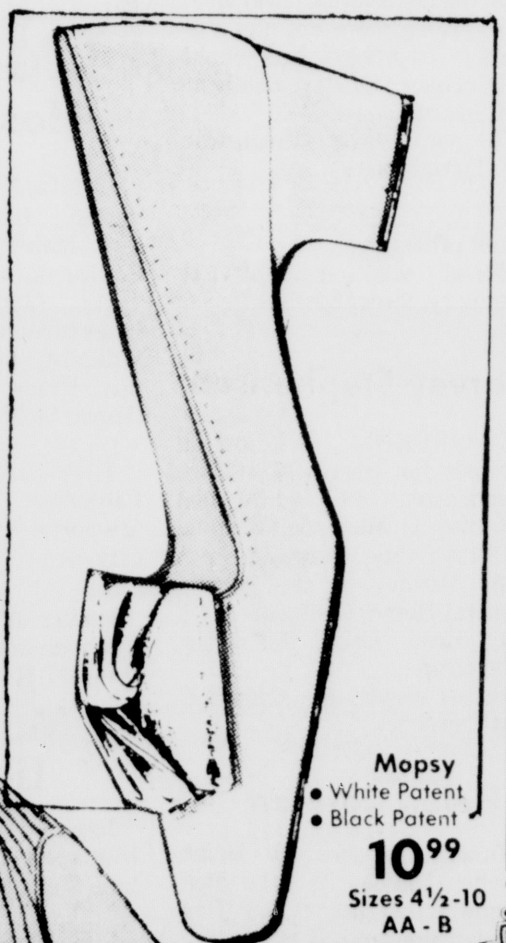
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Beulah Marie Mahin

Mrs. Beulah Marie Mahin, 70, 237 South Stewart, died early Sunday morning at a hospital in Duncan, Okla. She had been living in a rest home in Duncan for several months.

Mrs. Mahin was born Dec. 15, 1898. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, and had been employed with the C. W. Flower Co. until her retirement.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carl McMullin, Duncan, and Mrs. K. M. Stewart, Shawnee Mission, Kan., two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Vineyard, Arkansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Aubrey Davis, Bois d'Arc, Mo.

Preceding her in death were her parents, her husband, George E. Mahin, and her brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Charles B. Cheffey, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Music will be by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Hickey, Peter Funk, Paul Lewis, Bruce Knight, John Loague and Charles Moulder.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

William Harley Bowers

WARSAW — William Harley Bowers, 56, died Sunday morning at Bothwell Hospital, where he had been a patient since Saturday.

He was born May 25, 1912, near Warsaw, the son of William and Miley Barnes Bowers. He was married Feb. 24, 1934, to Gladys Kreisel.

They lived on a farm near Warsaw until 1945, when he moved into Warsaw where he was a carpenter. He was a member of the Warsaw Methodist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Gladys, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Delma Dwyer and a son, Harley Bowers, both of Warsaw; a foster daughter, Louise, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Henderson and Mrs. Bessie Templeton, both of Warsaw; Mrs. Ethel Templeton, Clear Lake, Iowa, and a brother, Herman Bowers, Warsaw.

Preceding him in death was a daughter, Thelma Faye, 5, in 1940.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church, with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, near Warsaw.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home.

Horses, Men Are Killed In Accident

FLORENCE, Ill. (AP) — A tractor-trailer truck carried two Missourians and a load of horses to death in the Illinois River Saturday night when it plunged into about 10 feet of water.

The bodies of Donald Archer, 37, and Robert Hooper, both of Maryville, were recovered Sunday afternoon. They apparently had jumped from the truck or had been thrown from the cab in the crash. Authorities said the truck went through a barrier at a draw bridge which had been opened to allow a barge to pass.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts

Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE 826-1000

Published Evenings Except

Saturdays, Sundays and

Holidays

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Mrs. Marie Baker

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. — Mrs. Marie Baker, 62, died Friday at Cass County Hospital. She was born June 22, 1906, and reared in Green Ridge. She was married in April, 1923, to John Earl Baker, who survives. They lived on a farm in eastern Pettis County near Lookout, before moving to a farm near Harrisonville about 25 years ago.

Mrs. Baker was stricken with polio in 1930 and had been confined to a wheelchair since. In recent years she had developed a successful business preparing fancy cakes.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Helen Marie) Guyman, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; one son, Rex Baker, Harrisonville; one brother, Louis Nicholson, Monrovia, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Nadine Coffman, Oakhurst, Calif.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, and two sons, Will Earl Baker and Eddie Baker.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Atkinson and Dickey Funeral Home, Harrisonville, with the Rev. Joe Brewster, officiating.

Burial will be in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, south of Harrisonville.

Otto Jack Naylor

Otto Jack Naylor, 60, a former Sedalia, died Sunday in a Kansas City, Kan., hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral Services

David Sneathen

Funeral services for David A. Sneathen, 87, 1409 Cedar Drive, who died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiating.

Mr. Larry Owen sang, "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Watts at the organ.

Pallbearers were Bud McCown, Lowell D. Moore, Robert Needy, Quintin Binder, Wayne Hood and Clyde Waggoner.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Barbara Holland

Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Jean Holland, 26, the former Barbara Jean Pressley, who died at Great Falls, Montana, Thursday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Max Fields, sang, "Take My Hand, Precious Lord" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

James Ross Files

LA MONTE — Funeral services for James Ross Files, 26, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, LaMonte, with the Rev. Lawrence Growney officiating.

Burial was in LaMonte Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Chance

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Chance, 70, who died Friday at Menorah Hospital, Kansas City, were held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. R. A. Sites, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God Church, Kansas City, officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, near Lincoln.

David Talmadge Powell

HUGHESVILLE — Funeral services for David Talmadge Powell, 58, who died Friday at his home, were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Helena Viets

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Mrs. Helena C. Viets, 76, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Heaper, Sweet Springs, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. Rolf E.

Seven Die In Traffic Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents in Missouri over the weekend claimed the lives of at least seven persons.

Charles Kramer, 42, of Berkeley, Mo., was killed Sunday night in St. Louis County when he stumbled from his car that was in an accident into the path of a tractor-trailer truck.

Donald Deatherage, 27, of Ellisville, Mo., and Edward Fairchild, 24, of St. Louis County, were killed Sunday night when their car ran off a road in St. Louis County and hit a tree and a utility pole.

A rural Jefferson City youth, Michael Jarrell, 13, was killed Sunday when he was hit by a truck while riding his bicycle on M-179 near Jefferson City.

Joseph Crabb, 73, Rich Hill, Mo., was killed in a two-car accident on U.S. 71 near Rich Hill Sunday.

Two Kansas City, Kan., residents, Gale J. Collier, 20, and Elbert Schenck, 32, were killed Sunday when their car went out of control and overturned along M-13 near Lowry City.

A high school senior, Joe Bill Huff, 18, of Fair Grove, Mo., was killed when his car overturned several times on M-125 about three miles south of Fair Grove early Saturday.

Irish

(Continued from Page 1)

a message of "good wishes to all our kinsfolk and friends beyond the seas."

Prime Minister Jack Lynch pledged his government would "promote the reunification of Ireland."

At the moment, the six counties of Northern Ireland are separated from the republic. As a symbolic protest against this situation, the New York parade marchers were ordered to wear black armbands. Said Michael Delehanty of Montclair, N.J., national president of the Irish-Americans fraternal organization:

"It is about time that the world paid some attention to the discrimination and suppression of religious and economic freedom in the six counties of Northern Ireland."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley enlisted William Jones, lord mayor of Waterford, Ireland, to help him lead the big annual parade from the green-dyed Chicago River down the mercantile artery of State Street.

Waterford is the home town of Daley's paternal grandparents, and he visited there in 1964.

William P. Fay, Ireland's ambassador to Washington, had a fresh shamrock flown in from the old country for President Nixon. The shamrock was potted for presentation in a vase engraved with a view of the White House and carrying the inscription:

"The White House, designed by James Hoban of Ireland."

Mrs. Fay had an illustrated book about Ireland as a gift for Mrs. Nixon. The President's wife, whose maiden name was Ryan, decided to call St. Patrick's Day her birthday, although actually she was 57 Sunday.

In South Boston, where many Irish Americans regard as a second capital of Ireland, everybody was declared Irish for the day, including those from such outlying counties as Sicily, Poland, Lithuania and Africa.

In Madison, Wis., the Irish Students Association of the University of Wisconsin marked the day by issuing a list of demands.

They said they wanted the English language replaced by Gaelic in classrooms, lime juice instead of orange juice in the cafeteria dispensing machines, and one administration building painted green.

Katie O'Callaghan, vice president of the association, said if the demands were not met students of Irish extraction would sit in classes and stare coldly at their instructors.

The parade in Savannah was the 113th annual.

Haupt officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

Harvey Stephenson

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Harvey S. (Steve) Stephenson, 69, who died Saturday at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Cecil Swinehart officiating.

Burial was in the California City Cemetery.

Helen Cannon

Funeral services for Helen Lucille Cannon, 59, who died Friday at her home, 706 West Third, were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Cleo Gray officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.



Over the Atlantic

This view of the top of the lunar module was taken while the Apollo 9 astronauts were soaring 100 miles above the cloud-flecked Atlantic. The ladder which a man will use to descend

to the lunar surface is visible on the lower leg. This picture snapped prior to the rendezvous between the control ship and the module. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pace, California, Feb. 17 at the University Medical Center, Columbia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pace, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Kansas City.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Arnold, 1216 West Tenth, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:05 a.m. Saturday. Weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Minnie E. Brooks, 609 South Engineer; Mrs. William Hurlbut, 211 West Seventh; Mrs. Anna B. Parker, 400 North Stewart; Mrs. Gary Bostic, 521 East 10th; Frank Molden, 127 East Hogan; Medford Baker, 1810 East 12th; Jerry L. Conaway, Hughesville; Mrs. Lee Hudson, LaMonte; Mrs. Dorothy Kindred, 302 South Grand; Mrs. Henry Roberts, Warsaw; Mrs. Helen Gerike, Cole Camp; Mrs. Minnie Langdon, 1508 East 10th; Mrs. Myrtle Friedly, Stover; Mrs. Dora Burton, Warsaw; Mrs. Linda Baker, Smithton; Todd Holman, 2603 Southwest Blvd.; Idella McDonald, 414 Wilkerson; Luther Glenn, Overland; Kyle T. Herrick, 610 West Third.

Discharged: Mrs. Oscar Reusch and daughter, Mora; Mrs. William Barnes, 316 East 10th; Mrs. Grace Turpen, Warsaw; Don Cardwell, 1606 East Broadway, transferred to Boone County Hospital, Columbia; Mrs. Ruby J. Bennett, 1114 East Seventh; Mrs. Iva Riecke, Green Ridge; Mrs. Gary Bostic, 521 East 10th; Mrs. Robert Morris, 805 North New York; Dwayne Steele, Route 1; Miss Elaine Friedly, Ionia; Emmett J. Connor, LaMonte; John N. Turley Jr., Smithton.

Due to crowded conditions at the hospital, visitors are restricted to two visitors per patient at a time.

Other Hospitals

LATHAM — California: Admitted: James Wingate and Mrs. Jeanette Farmer, both of California; Mrs. Katherine Tuttle, Jamestown, Charles Engelbrecht and A. E. Williams, both of California; Mrs. Frank Baer, Jamestown; Grover Stahl, Clarksburg.

Miss Karen Rosecrans, California, is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Homer W. DeWitt, Route 5, has been admitted to Research Hospital, Kansas City.

Marriage License

Joseph Lee Linkiewicz, Whiteman AFB, and Marilyn June Steig, Knob Noster.

Fires In City

Firemen were called to Broadway and Hancock at 2:02 a.m. Sunday to extinguish a trash fire in a vacant lot.

Accidents

The 800 block of West Broadway was the scene of a two-car accident at 3:31 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1967 Chevrolet driven east on Broadway by Carr Rochelle Powell, 52, 611 West Main, and a 1968 Pontiac driven west on Broadway by Geraldine Schrader, 54, 715 West Third.

The front of the Chevrolet and the right side of the Pontiac were damaged in the collision.

A 1968 Mustang being driven North on Limit by Clifford D. Vandyne, III, 321 South Lamine, and a 1968 Volkswagen being driven North on Limit by Pamela J. Bratton, Houstonia, were involved in an accident in the 1700 Block on South Limit at 6:19 p.m. Sunday.

The rear of the Mustang and the front of the Volkswagen were damaged.

A 1966 Volkswagen driven by Denna L. Lock, 2511 Margaret, and a 1969 Mercury driven by Clifford L. Morris, Des Moines, Iowa, were involved in an accident in the 1600 block on South Limit at 12:04 p.m. Sunday.

The left side of the Volkswagen and the right front of the Mercury were damaged. Both cars were headed north on Limit.

A 1955 Chevrolet driven by David R. DeLapp, 307 West Fifth, and a 1968 Suzuki motorcycle ridden by Melford E. Baker, 1810 East 12th, were involved in an accident at 16th and Limit at 9:25 p.m. Saturday.

Baker was taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of facial injuries following the accident. The accident report indicates the car was making a left turn onto Limit when the accident occurred. The right front of the car and the front of the motorcycle were damaged.

John D. Knapp, 1813 West Fourth, told police he had swerved to miss a dog on the street just before his 1964 Chevrolet hit a fire plug at Seventh and Warren at 11:38 p.m. Saturday. The front of the car was damaged.

Police Reports

Eddie Pettis, 1000 East 19th, reported Sunday that someone had broken the windshield on his car. He said the break was apparently caused by a small stone.

Police are investigating an apparent break-in at the Masonic Temple that occurred sometime Saturday. Billy Mabry made the report of a window being broken, and police later found a medical kit that might have been taken from the Civil Defense supplies stored in the building.

Police Court

James E. Williams, 404 East Chestnut, leaving the scene of an accident, forfeited \$75.

Roger D. Giffin, 1101 West Broadway, speeding, forfeited \$15.

Stephen A. Wagner, 607 West

Will Sponsor Ozark Opry

CALIFORNIA — The Lions Club is sponsoring Lee Mace's Ozark Opry at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the California High School auditorium.

Proceeds will be used to purchase eyeglasses for needy persons in the community. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Eye Tissue Bank at the University Medical Center to support research projects by staff physicians in the hospital laboratories.

Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

completion of the unexpired term.

Mayor: Salary

The mayor shall receive no salary as such, but the council may provide a fund for the incidental expenses incurred in the performance of his duties not to exceed one hundred dollars per month, for which no accounting shall be required. He shall be reimbursed for any necessary specific expenses incurred in connection with his duties as provided by ordinance or resolution of the council prior to incurring such expenses.

Mayor: Election, Term

The mayor shall be elected by the qualified voters of the City. He shall hold his office for a term of four years and until his successor has been duly elected and qualified. He shall be eligible for re-election not to exceed two successive terms. The mayor shall not be required to devote his full time to the duties of the office.

Mayor: Qualifications

Any person shall be eligible to the office of mayor who shall have been a resident of Missouri and a citizen of the United States for at least four years prior to his election, and shall have, at the time of his election, attained the age of twenty-five years; and shall have been a resident of the City of Sedalia continuously for at least four years.

Mayor: Powers and Duties

(1) He shall appoint, with the advice and consent of the Council, all the executive officers in this article specifically designated and such other officers as are designated to be appointed in other portions of this charter or in the ordinances of the City. If any appointment made by the Mayor is rejected by the Council, he may make a temporary appointment of a person to serve until a regular incumbent shall have been named by him confirmed by the Council. In all such cases, however, he shall, within fifteen days after the rejection of such permanent nominee, submit to the Council the name of some person, other than such rejected nominee, for permanent appointment to such office.

(2) He shall take care that the laws, ordinances, rules and regulations of the City be faithfully executed. He may require oral or written reports and opinions from the heads of all executive departments of the City or from the heads of other departments, boards, and commissions of the City, except the Judge of the Municipal Court.

(3) He shall have the power to administer oaths or affirmations and shall commission all officers of the city except as otherwise provided in this charter.

(4) He shall sign all proclamations and executive orders and he shall sign in behalf of the City all instruments, contracts, agreements, leases, deeds, mortgages and other instruments binding the City or conveying an interest in property or other right of the City to any other corporation, association, legal entity or natural person.

Toll

(Continued from Page 1)

sengers in Maracaibo. The airline said there were 74 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard.

The cause of the crash was not known, but authorities said they had recovered the plane's "black box" flight recorder and were studying the last moments of the flight. It was not known whether the pilot radioed any distress signal before he went down.

The 47 North Americans killed included five prize-winning salesmen for the Clark Equipment Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., and their wives. Their prizes had been vacations in Caracas.

Examiner Says Firing 'Political'

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Robert E. Hollway Jr. said today Gov. Warren E. Hearnes declined to grant him an appointment to discuss his firing as chief examiner of the State Insurance Division last Friday.

He said his dismissal by Insurance Superintendent Robert D. Scharz was "purely political," and he wanted to discuss with the governor what he called "serious problems in the insurance division."

Hollway was a veteran of 20 years in the division and for the last seven was chief examiner.

Scharz named Edward F. Dolan, a St. Louis examiner for the division, as Hollway's replacement.

Hollway said Dolan was hired Nov. 1, 1965, as an examiner and so has not yet had the five years' experience required by law before appointment as a chief examiner.

Hollway, at home "trying to catch my breath," said Dolan has helped with a number of insurance firm examinations but has managed only two and has committed errors on both. He said he was busy at the time of his firing trying to correct the second of the two examinations conducted by Dolan.

"This is a case," he said, "of one man making mistakes and another correcting them. Then the man doing the correcting gets fired."

Hollway said he believed a rift between Scharz and Deputy Superintendent John A. Sartorius started last fall when Scharz indicated he did not plan to seek reappointment as superintendent.

Sartorius immediately began trying to get the job. Hollway said, and Scharz tried to push the division's chief counsel, James Dalton, into the position. Sartorius is still on the job as deputy.

Scharz said Hollway's dismissal was not on the spur of the moment but rather was the result of an effort to improve the agency.

"We felt the best way to clear it up was to make a change," he said.

Art Council Meets

The directors of the Sedalia Council on the Arts will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins.

Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2 The Avengers
3-4-8 I Dream of Jeannie
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke
9 Cassidy's Irish Pub
7:00 3-4-8 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
7:30 2-9 Peyton Place
5-6-10-13 Lucy Show
8:00 2 The Outcasts
3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Mayberry RFD
9 NBC News Documentary
8:30 5-6-10-13 Family Affair
9:00 2-9 Big Valley
5-6-10-13 Carol Burnett

10:00 (All) News
10:15 2-3-4 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie
8 N.Y.P.D.
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:35 6-13 TBA
11:00 8 Tonight
11:30 9 Joey Bishop
11:35 6-13 News
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie

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GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Hiram Shepp, Cloyce and Larry Wilson, Bud Wheeler, Herb Gerken, Ned Monsees, Erwin Rumpf, Joe Blackburn and Farm Management Agent attended a one day irrigation training session at Higginsville, March 13.

Total costs of producing an acre of corn are continuing to climb each year on our commercial corn farms in Pettis County. When all costs, including new chemicals, are combined, on \$350 cropland, the cost of producing an acre of corn is approximately \$90. Yields will have to be increased to lower the production cost per bushel to assure a profit.

Irrigation equipment will be demonstrated in the county before planting time.

Acreage under irrigation in Missouri in 1968 increased 46 per cent. Estimates for 1980 are for 1,000,000 acres in Missouri.

AWARD WINNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westermier, LaMonte, district winners, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Otterville, county winners, were honored guests of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, March 18. Each year this Kansas City organization sponsors the Farm Management awards in the western half of Missouri.

Mineral Mix

Beef cattle getting a salt-protein mixture will consume enough free choice mineral mixed 50-50 with salt to fill their requirements.

Cows crave certain amounts of the mineral mix primarily because of the phosphorus content. In most rations, the calcium-phosphorus ratio is about adequate, especially those containing dicalcium phosphate or steamed bone meal. Thus, cows will correctly regulate their mineral intake.

Nitrogen Application

Anhydrous Ammonia may be knifed between last year's corn rows before disking stalks or plowing this spring. Up to 100 pounds per acre of N may be applied in 40 inch spacing. You may start to plow immediately. Stalks will probably give less trouble if not disked before applicator knife splits the middles.

Shrub Planting

Is the planting of trees and shrubs among your plans this spring?

A guide, written by Ronald Taven, MU associate professor of horticulture, goes into considerable detail on how to plant bare-foot trees.

Details include how deep and what shape the hole for the tree should be, kind of soil mixture advisable for filling in around the newly planted tree, staking to provide support, and when and how to prune.

The guide also presents information on planting bare-foot shrubs, balled and burlapped plants — including trees — and container-grown plants.

A free copy of the guide is available at your county Extension Center. Ask for MU Guide No. 6850, Planting Trees and Shrubs.

Chick Weed and Henbit

A low volatility 2, 4, 5-T containing Silvex has been giving good control of chick weed, henbit and other winter annuals in lawns. While generally recommended from Oct. 1 to April 1, it can be applied later in the spring but more care needs to be taken to avoid drift. Applying with a sprinkling can will help to avoid drift. Dosage can also be cut down from two tablespoons per gallon to one tablespoon or less in two gallons of water.

Mole Control

Use two-thirds cup 15 per cent dieldrin emulsifiable concentrate in two gallons of water and apply this amount of mixture to 1,000 square feet of lawn, or apply 12 ounces 10 per cent dieldrin granules per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Water the lawn heavily immediately after application. Keep children and pets off freshly treated lawns for 48 hours.

One good application should control soil insects from three to five years. During this effective period moles will be kept largely under control. Killing the insects upon which the moles feed forces them to move to other areas.

Yield Tests

The 1968 official yield tests for corn and grain sorghum may be picked up at the Extension office. Yields at Higginsville and Columbia are available on many commercial hybrids on a three year basis.

Other bulletins are available on corn response to rate of nitrogen and population.

Broadcasting Insecticide

Farmers want to know why only broadcast application methods are being recommended for control of soil insects on corn ground in 1969.

The majority of the mechanical planters are presently equipped to apply a band no wider than the planter shoe or about one and a half inches.

Total corn soil insect control isn't possible with this narrow band. In the past several years it has resulted in seed corn maggot, seed corn beetle, partial wireworm and partial northern corn rootworm control. The yield increase with row application has been declining for several years, and in the past two or three seasons has been averaging just slightly more than the cost of application. In trials over the State an eleven bushel increase has been the result of broadcast application of the soil insecticide.

Below Ground

Whether to apply all insecticides at one time for all corn insects below ground depends primarily on the insect problems involved and whether it is a resistant rootworm area.

South of the western corn rootworm resistant line, a preplant broadcast application of aldrin or heptachlor should take care of virtually all corn soil insects except southern corn rootworm.

North of the resistant line, recommendations are for a preplant broadcast application of aldrin or heptachlor, plus resistant rootworm granular insecticides applied as a five to seven inch band either at planting time or as a basal application with cultivation between May 15 and June 5.

Due to differences in necessary incorporation depth, mixtures of aldrin or heptachlor with a resistant rootworm insecticide will give poor control of either the soil insect complex or the rootworms.

Compare Costs

It would probably be more economical for a livestock man who doesn't own his making equipment to purchase his protein rather than trying to grow alfalfa.

The individual farmer in this situation could evaluate his choices — comparing costs of producing alfalfa with the cost of his alternate protein source.

Costs of soil treatment, seed, tillage, and harvesting or equipment costs probably make outright purchase of protein the best choice.

Meeting Friday With Lawmakers

The Pettis County Farm Bureau Legislative Committee will sponsor a meeting with state legislators Friday. The meeting will be held in the Farm and Home Building at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss tax bills, school bills, and other important issues coming before the Missouri Legislature, the Farm Bureau said. Sen. John Ryan, Rep. Joe Rains and Rep. Guss Salley will attend.

The public as well as Farm Bureau members are invited to attend.

Governor Joins Club By Default

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has designated March 3-10—that is, last week—as Procrastination Week.

"We feel our tardy handling of your request should warrant our becoming honorary members of the Procrastinators' Club of America," Shafer told the Philadelphia-based group in a letter along with a copy of the proclamation.

Shafer said he still hasn't found a good reason for procrastination, but wants "to keep an open mind on this tenet and will decide at some future date whether or not it has merit."



Madame Chiang Mourns

The first lady of Nationalist China, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, arrived at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco Friday on the arm of her brother, T. V.

Soong, where they attended funeral rites for another of her brothers, T. A. Soong, of Berkeley, Calif., who died in Hong Kong on Feb. 28. (UPI)

Consider Change In Election Laws

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's election laws cause thousands of voters to boycott the polls, according to sponsors of a bipartisan effort to change them.

Democratic Representative Joseph W. Beckerle and Republican Edward E. Ottinger, both of St. Louis, have introduced a bill that would repeal a requirement that voters declare which party they want to vote in primaries.

Right now they're not optimistic.

In areas where paper ballots are still used, a single ballot listing all candidates under party headings would be given the voter. The ballot could be voided if the voter voted for candidates in more than one party.

In the metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City where voting machines are used it may be a bit more difficult.

Donald Moehle, a spokesman for the St. Louis County Board of Election commissioners, said the type of machines used in his area can be programmed to let a voter make his party selection in secret behind the curtains. This is now done by an election official after the voter tells him which party primary he wants to vote in.

Beckerle told the House Elections Committee last Wednesday he estimates over 200,000 voters fail to go to the polls in primaries because they don't want to reveal their politics.

"In effect," he said, "they are disenfranchised by the law."

Rep. Ray S. James, R-Kansas City, said he didn't feel independent voters had any right to select a party's candidate. A primary election, he said, is after all, a nomination and the people who work year around for their party should have the right to choose its nominees.

Beckerle cited the case of a clergyman. "As you know," he said, "many people take their politics more seriously than they do their religion."

He said a priest or pastor with a mixed congregation is put in an untenable position if he has to declare his party preference in a public polling place. Beckerle also observed that school boards in Missouri, by law, are nonpartisan. He said the law forces board members "to break the law by publicly declaring for one party or another" before witnesses at the polls.

He said changing the law would result in "thousands more voters taking part in the Democratic process."

Beckerle said he fears partisan politics is too deeply ingrained for the bill to have much chance.

There is no broad statutory law on water use now. Missouri courts generally have followed

the old riparian doctrine of reasonable use, allowing a landowner to use water so long as he doesn't interfere with the equal rights of his neighbors to its use.

The trouble now is that without some statutory guidelines, each case has to be decided on the particular circumstances of that case. The job of writing guidelines has been left to the Legislature, which hasn't done anything about it so far.

Summers said the current bill is "enabling type legislation that gets us into the picture, ready for future developments."

He conceded that perhaps the 1967 bill put hardships on some water users but said efforts had been made to minimize those complaints and come up with a bill acceptable to most people.

He said the present legislation does not change the basic riparian rights doctrine and does not interfere with individual property rights.

The proposed permit system is a relatively mild control compared with the rigid doctrine used in semi-arid states of the west where the appropriation system is used. There the water user principle is generally "first in time, first in right."

Under this system, lawyers hand down water suits from father to son. Some involving the rights of water users in different states go on for decades.

The 1969 law exempts use of water for domestic purposes or for livestock and lets anyone use up to 25,000 gallons a day without a permit. Use of water from the Mississippi, Missouri, Des Moines and St. Francis Rivers also would be unregulated. Industrial users with their own supplies would not be covered.

Summers said the legislation would not interfere in any way with present laws to control water pollution, which are administered by a separate board.

Some lawyers take the position the 1969 legislation does not resolve some constitutional questions but the sponsors reply:

"We've got to start somewhere and now is the time to do it."

Schaefer Moves Up In Films

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television's latest donation to films is George Schaefer, the multi-E Emmy winner who produced or directed 56 Hallmark Hall of Fame Telecasts over a 15-year period.

Schaefer has now made the move to feature films. He directed the just-released "Pendulum" with George Peppard and Jean Seberg and next month begins shooting "Generation," with David Janssen and Carl Reiner.

Thus Schaefer follows the TV-to-film move of John Frankenheimer, Delbert Mann, Arthur Penn, Franklin Schaffner, Jack Smite and a host of others. But most of them made the transition 10 or 15 years ago. Why did Schaefer wait so long?

"Because I had the one setup in television that was ideal," said the director. "With the Hall of Fame, I had complete artistic freedom. I was able to choose from the best of dramatic literature, old and new, and I worked with great casts, Helen Hayes, Lunt and Fontanne, Katherine Cornell, Richard Burton, Charlton Heston, Peter Ustinov, etc."

"The plays appeared before a giant audience of 15 million or so. And I was able to establish my own production company. If other film directors had enjoyed this kind of canvas to paint on, they wouldn't have left television."

Schaefer explained why he finally made the move last year. "The situation at Hallmark changed so that I was no longer dealing with one man but with a committee; and I could no longer find four or five exciting subjects to do each year."

"Pendulum" seemed like a strange choice for Schaefer's debut as a film director. It is a murder-and-chase tale, and he had been identified on television with ancient and modern classics.

"I admit it was the last picture people expected me to do," he remarked. "That's why I chose it. And I must say that my reasoning was sound. Even before the picture had been seen, I was receiving quantities of offers for other films."

He is amazed at machina-

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano

lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus

fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists

University of Missouri

Extension Division

It is an old custom in some families to eat greens in late winter or early spring on special days such as St. Patrick's Day, Maundy Thursday, or Good Friday. By eating them at one of these times good luck and good health are said to be insured through the following year. I was brought up under this tradition, and the "green" that we ate was dandelion. Undoubtedly the custom dates back far before modern transportation and shipping winter vegetable from warm climates.

If you have not developed a taste for dandelion, but are beginning to crave some green vegetables from your own garden, now is the time to start. You don't even need a large space for most of these plants, and a small plot close to the

back door could yield all the lettuce, parsley, spinach, cabbage, onions, or herbs that you might need. Many of these can be seeded directly outdoors now, or can be started indoors to transplant outside later.

For outdoor planting now, try lettuce, parsley, or spinach. Germination may be slow because of cool temperatures, but the young plants will grow rapidly in the cool temperatures of early April. Black seeded Simpson is the standard lettuce variety used for wilted lettuce may also still be set out, but it is too late to start from seeds. Onion sets are available in many garden stores and will produce fresh green onions for eating sooner than you might expect. Collards, kale, and mustard are leafy vegetables of limited appeal that may also be planted now.

More and more people are using herbs in their cooking, and therefore anyone interested in either gardening, cooking, or eating should grow a few. Most of them require warm temperatures to germinate and should not be seeded directly outdoors. Start them indoors now in a good seeding mix, and you will be surprised at how easily they germinate. Give them good light after they have germinated by placing them close to a window, and you will have a head start that will allow you to be picking leaves from them very soon.

Here are a few that are easy to grow: Basil — for use with tomato dishes, salads, and eggs; dill — for pickles; chives — for salads and omelets; fennel — for breads and pastries; marjoram — good with many meats; rosemary — for chicken; sage — goes well with many meats, and the dried leaves are used for tea. Thyme

Rules Firm May Recover Taxes Paid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. can recover taxes it said the federal government wrongly took in computing its percentage depletion allowance, the U.S. Court of Claims ruled Friday.

Panhandle, a Delaware corporation with main offices in Kansas City, Mo., had petitioned for recovery of \$4.05 million in taxes paid between 1952 and 1956.

The court judgment did not specify how much Panhandle will get back, pending additional proceedings.

The Internal Revenue Service had rejected Panhandle's claimed tax deductions for depreciation and amortization of costs the company incurred in acquiring 6,000 rights-of-way to construct its pipeline transmission system.

The IRS had also said Panhandle's gross income from all properties was lower than the company claimed and thus the totals for depletion allowance were lower than Panhandle had calculated.

A Protest in Bay From Fishermen

TOKYO (AP) — About 700 Japanese fishing boats staged a demonstration at sea today protesting proposed legislation that would make part of Tokyo Bay off limits for fishing.

Small fishing boats, ranging from 2 to 3 tons, held up traffic for about four hours. A spokesman for the fishermen said they would continue their demonstration until the Japanese parliament turns down the bill.

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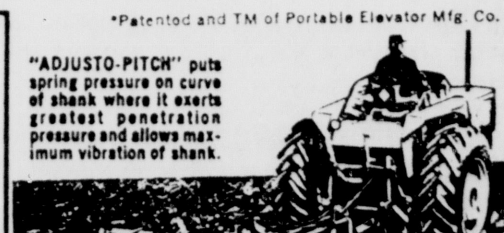
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EDITORIALS

Typical Congressmen

Preconceptions and prejudices to the contrary, Jack S. Fogbound or Senator Claghorn and their fictional ilk are not typical of the caliber of men who make up the U.S. Congress.

Considering the House alone, more than 400 of the 435 representatives elected last November have college degrees. Of these, 32 have master's degrees and 13 have more than one advanced degree or a doctorate. Not all of them are lawyers, though a slight majority — 219 — hold law degrees.

The information comes from the "Congressional Index," just published by Commerce Clearing House for coverage of the incoming 91st Congress.

Congressmen are even untypical of Americans at large, who pride themselves on being the most mobile of people. No less than 276 members of the new House of Representatives are from districts in the states in which they were born.

One myth that fails the test of statistics is the notion that southern congressmen are entrenched in seniority. The Index reveals that of the 58 men who have served in the House for 20 or more years, 34 are from the North.

Also contrary to popular belief, the road to Washington is not paved by service in state legislatures. Only 162 members of the 91st Congress came by that route.

Backgrounds of others include 48 who were teachers; 21 who were once

newspaper publishers, editors or reporters; 10 former FBI agents, three medical doctors and three clergymen. Achievement in Olympic or professional sports preceded the election of three others.

Commonest factor in the backgrounds of representatives is military service. Almost 300 have seen such service, dating from World War I on up to the present.

—O—
'Being of Sound Heart...

If you want to give your heart away — or your eyes or kidneys or other vital organ — see a lawyer.

According to R. C. Page, senior vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, N.C., and a leading national authority on wills and trusts, legal authorization is as vital as the vital organ itself. Since transplants must be made immediately after death, any delay could make the organ no longer usable.

The bank has distributed to North Carolina attorneys a suggested legal format for dealing with anatomical gifts.

Unfortunately, in some states at the present time, the law hasn't caught up with medical science and the wishes of next of kin can override those of a deceased. But having your intentions down in black and white is certainly not a bad idea.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Contractors Have Effective Lobby

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — The public has heard a lot about the controversy over the anti-ballistic missile system. There has been Senate testimony by distinguished scientists, and publicity regarding meetings between President Nixon and his experts and members of Congress.

But the public hasn't known about the backstage lobbying by the big defense contractors who would get most of the \$50 billion which the taxpayers will pay for the ABM when it is finally built.

The defense contractors have been very quiet and very skillful in their lobbying. But they have also been effective. Congress is not likely to stage an investigation of this lobbying. Too many fellow Congressmen would be involved.

However, here is a roll call of the bigger defense contractors who would profit from the ABM system and the amount of money they have been receiving from the Pentagon on other contracts.

Bell Telephone laboratories, the prime contractor for ABM, is part of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which in 1968 was the sixth biggest defense contractor, receiving a total of \$775,927,000 in prime contracts. Bell Laboratories' chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill is Ed Zillian, who has been forbidden to do any overt lobbying but has been available to answer questions, which sometimes takes the form of discreet persuasion.

The McDonnell-Douglas Company, which manufactures the interceptor rocket to be used in the ABM system, is fifth among the defense contractors with a huge total of \$1,100,837,000 in contracts, together with a total of \$224,355,000 in grants for research as a gift from Uncle Sam.

The Martin-Marietta Company, which manufactures the Sprint rocket, another component of the ABM, is represented in Washington by a retired general, William "Bud" Quinn. His company got a total of \$390,454,000 in defense contracts in 1968, plus a total of \$172,844,000 in research grants.

General Electric, which produces the high frequency radar that tracks incoming warheads in space, is the third biggest defense contractor in the United States and received the huge total of \$1,488,707,000 last year, together with \$573,889,000 for research.

— More Participants in the Pie —

Sperry-Rand, which developed the ABM computer system, is another big defense contractor, with a total of \$447,197,000 last year. Sperry-Rand also gets from Uncle Sam for research a total of \$46,867,000.

The Raytheon Company, which manufactures the radar that guides the ABM missiles to their targets, is another big defense contractor, receiving last year a total of \$451,754,000 in defense contracts, plus a research gift of \$111,812,000.

AVCO which will participate in the ABM, received defense contracts last year totaling \$583,648,000 plus \$103,559,000 for research.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The trains on the MK & T. railroad will stop hereafter at their new temporary depot, west of the round house and not at the Pacific depot as heretofore. Proprietors of the Ives House will soon open a restaurant and lunch rooms in the new building.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sixteen deaths have occurred in Peoria and vicinity and dozens were blinded and made ill and hospitalized as a result of drinking poison liquor. Among the dead are three prominent Illinois livestock dealers.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pettis county court has appointed three commissioners to execute a corrective deed to real estate on which is located the county jail property at 220 South Lamine Avenue. Some years ago this was traded in on the Y.M.C.A. property at Fifth street and Lamine Avenue which was planned to be reconditioned for a jail, but it was sold several months ago by the county court. During liquidation of the Y.M.C.A. property a defect in the deed to the old county jail was discovered by Attorney Lawrence Barnett who made a recent examination of the abstract of title.

Hughes Aircraft, another participant in the ABM conglomeration of contractors, received \$286,109,000 in contracts last year, plus \$139,728,000 for research. Radio Corporation of America, another participant in ABM, received \$225,012,000 in defense contracts, plus \$69,826,000 for research.

Other companies which would participate in the huge ABM budget include Block Engineering, Burroughs, Burndy, Control Data, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Sperry Gyroscope and Wheeler Laboratories. All had their financial interests at stake when they pulled wires behind the scenes on Capitol Hill.

— Swallowing Little Business —

The Justice Department under the present Republican administration has been more forthright in enforcing the antitrust law than under the Democrats. Its recent warning against mergers was because defense contractors and other big corporations have been buying up smaller companies at a record rate; a total of 350 major mergers and acquisitions was announced in January alone.

Nearly all were so-called conglomerate mergers — in other words, mergers between firms engaged in different fields, by which big companies have been gobbling up smaller, noncompeting firms. Technically this may not violate the antitrust laws, but it concentrates economic power in fewer hands. Thus the 200 largest corporations in the nation bought control of more than 70 companies last year.

There has been a dramatic increase in mergers since the election, on the assumption that the Nixon administration will be more tolerant toward big business. If the trend continues, a couple hundred business tycoons will be making the decisions that will determine the course of the American economy. Last year, 7 manufacturing companies worth one billion dollars controlled 43 per cent of the nation's manufacturing. The Justice Department has decided that these mergers must be stopped.

Meanwhile, the labor unions are also merging to increase their bargaining strength with the big conglomerates. The number of AFL-CIO unions dropped from 129 to 122 last year as a result of mergers, and several more union mergers are in the works.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — If I file for a refund of taxes withheld on a summer job, will my parents lose their exemption for me? I'm a college student and not married.

A — No, your parents will not lose you as an exemption, so long as they furnished over half your support. In this situation the same exemption can be claimed on two returns, yours and your parents'.

Q — Are gifts ever taxed?

A — The recipient has no Federal income tax to pay but the giver may be taxed if the gift is sizable. The law generally requires a gift tax return to be filed by the donor when a gift or gifts to any one person during the year exceeds \$3,000. However, income earned on gifts is taxable to the recipient.

Q — The label on the tax return I received in the mail is wrong. What should I do?

A — Draw a line through the incorrect part and put in the proper information. Return the corrected label with your return when you file so that your return will be properly identified and the needed correction can be made on your tax account.

Q — What insurance premiums are deductible as a medical expense?

A — Premiums paid for policies providing medical care are deductible as a medical expense for taxpayers who itemize. No deduction can be taken for life insurance premiums or for those paid to provide weekly benefits in case of disability.

Don't forget that medical insurance premiums should be handled differently than other medical expenses. Most medical expenses need to be reduced by 3 per cent of the taxpayer's gross income before they can be deducted.

For medical insurance premiums, however, one half of this cost up to a maximum of \$150 may be deducted without regard to the 3 per cent rule. The excess is then subject to the 3 per cent rule. This is explained in the 1040 instructions.

Which Came First?



Black and White Radicals Make a Cult of Failure

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The charge that Negro leader Bayard Rustin lays upon black militants to show more "social courage" and avoid separatism from white American society is a very heavy one.

It looks especially heavy in the light of a voluminous new governmental report, put out by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which asserts that racial discrimination is still a huge barrier to better jobs and more pay for qualified Negroes.

Countless blacks warrant understanding if they seem to feel that the struggle is hopeless and that there may be more reward and comfort in the withdrawal to a separate "world" within the nation.

Yet Rustin, a one-time Communist turned pragmatic democrat, sees the practical folly in all this. Today's America is an interwoven society of organizations with the enduring weight and force of a great Arctic ice sheet.

At its softened edges (like the vulnerable colleges), this society can be attacked with deceptive ease. But it can no more be brought down by a handful of black and white rebels than Greenland's wind-ridden ice cap can be conquered by polar adventurers pulled across its wastes by struggling sled dogs.

There is no place in America, truly, to withdraw and live apart. So Rustin demands of black people extraordinary courage because he sees no practical alternative.

For the white student radicals who sometimes join the cry for black separatism and sometimes chip at the great ice sheet for other reasons, the call for social courage should also be loudly heard and it should be far easier to answer.

They are among the most privileged Americans living—generally of affluent circumstance, aided by government money where this is not the case, among the few millions able to get the best education.

As a "tribe," they are fairly credited with perceptions that sensible adult Americans over 30 years of age are also capable of making—that the organizational mass of government, of business, of the school system and all the rest is quite engulfing and often discouraging to individual freedom and initiative.

What the more thoughtful analysts of this society cannot forgive them is the futility of their response—their sub-animal tirades of rage in which they burn, destroy, trample other humans and their rights, foul-mouthedly condemn in outrageous generalities—all in the name of fair assault on the things in society they find flawed.

None of this is either bold or courageous or idealistic. It is in fact a confession of failure—their failure, not the system's. To the extent they band together in these totally unproductive enterprises, they have made a cult of failure.

This society is not going down under the radical assault, though it may be chipped at, bloodied, pushed slowly along a path of decay. Not even the youngest radical will live to see the day of destruction he screams must come tomorrow.

The radicals and their sympathizers are failing because they could be making hard personal decisions to act responsibly, to work practically for badly needed changes in their world.

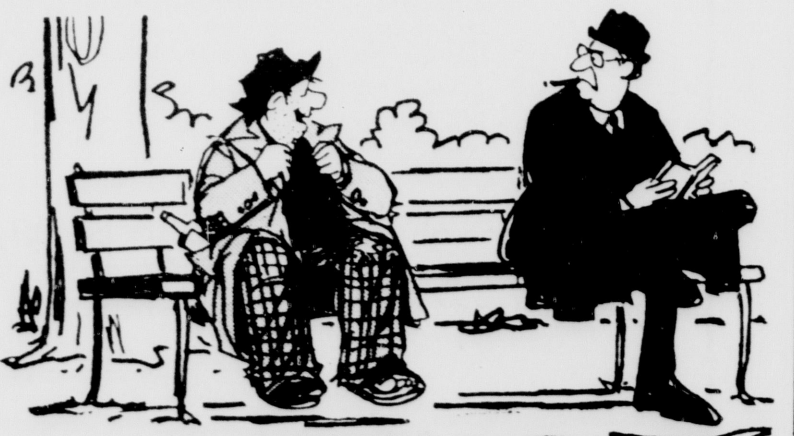
To quote again from Peter Drucker's persuasive "Age of Discontinuity":

"The rhetoric of the young complains bitterly about being 'manipulated.' But their actions make it clear that it is the burden of decision that frightens them. They want to 'drop out' so that there are no decisions, no choices, no responsibility."

They like to believe that their destructive rages and their vile shouts somehow prove their defiant purity amid the "corruption" of the system they confront. They simply prove the emptiness and the mindlessness of their challenge. It is, in fact, no challenge, but a depressing ceremony of self-defeat.

Their unconventional clothes, much like that of their spiritless cousins, the hippies, they see as the garb of the revolutionary. In simple truth it is the uniform of failure in a world they fear.

BERRY'S WORLD



"... So what—there were lots of millionaires who didn't pay income taxes last year, either!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Declarer Plays For Best Break

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		17	
♠ 653			
♥ 865432			
♦ Q76			
♣ 9			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ AKQJ98	♠ 10742		
♥ 10	♥ KJ97		
♦ J10954	♦ 83		
♣ Q	♣ AJ2		
SOUTH			
♠ Void			
♥ AQ			
♦ AK2			
♣ K10876543			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	4 ♣
4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K			

Oswald: "There is no scientific way to bid a freak hand. You let your conscience be your guide and hope for the best."

Jim: "I would be inclined to jump right to five clubs with the South hand. Maybe I would make it. Maybe I would get my opponents up to five spades, which I would double."

Oswald: "I think I would bid just the way this South did. I hope to be doubled at four clubs. This time South did very well with his bids."

Jim: "Yes, indeed! He ruffed the opening spade lead and looked over dummy without any particular zest. He didn't expect to be hurt at five clubs but his chances of making the contract weren't good."

Oswald: "He was going to get to dummy once and clearly the best he could do with that one lead would be to play a heart and finesse his queen. Therefore, it was up to him to get away with the loss of just two trump tricks."

Jim: "After coming to this decision, South played his king of clubs. When West followed with the queen, South was down to only two trump losers. All that remained was the heart finesse and that worked."

Oswald: "If any of our readers think that the success of South's play was pure luck, we want to disillusion them. He gave himself the best chance."

Jim: "If clubs divided 2-2, it didn't matter a bit which club he led. He would lose exactly two tricks in the suit. If they broke 4-0, it still didn't matter. He would lose three club tricks. If they broke 3-1, the king play gave him a chance to pickle either the queen or the jack; a low play would give him a chance to pickle only the ace. Two chances are twice as good as one."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where was the first university in the New World founded?

A—The University of Santo Domingo was founded in the Dominican Republic in 1538.

Q—When was the first continuous regular airmail service in the world started?

A—On May 15, 1918, with U.S. Army pilots flying between New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Q—Where did the northernmost action of the Civil War take place?

A—In 1864, Confederate soldiers robbed banks in St. Albans, Vt., and fled into Canada.

Dirt Is to Dig in

By BETTY CANARY

I had lunch with a friend who is a film critic and I brought along a review I had clipped from the morning newspaper. "It says here," I read, "that the movie is a 'rather pedestrian portrayal of Lesbianism with no scenes to compare with those so beautifully done in 'The Fox.'"

"Well?" she asked.

"Well," I said, "what I want is your prediction as to where we go after the Lesbians have been fully explored in living color on the wide screen."

"I predict our growing voyeur audience has much in store for it and I suppose we must look to the stage to continue to set precedents for the moviemakers."

"Do you mean that the popularity of Curley McDimple means there will be more tap dancing and musicals?" I asked.

"Not exactly. What I had in mind was nudity and the more commonplace perversions. The homosexual field will be fully explored before the producers turn to may-be incest."

"I was hoping for something different than incest in family-type entertainment."

"No, perversion will have its day."

"What about killing and violence?" I asked.

"As the audiences grow more sated with the usual methods, the moviemakers will come up with more artistic and inventive ways of destroying actors," she predicted.

I thought about some of the television shows I had seen and decided perhaps one of the most inventive was one where the killer treated his victim to a spin in a laundry dryer. Just the thing for in-the-home entertainment.

"Do you agree," I asked, "with those who say that distorted sex actions or violence on the screen does not harm but rather helps the viewer to live it up vicariously?"

In answer, she handed me a clipping she had brought to our luncheon. Taken from the magazine National Business Woman, it quoted Dr. Frederic Wertham, a psychiatrist who is called one of the foremost American authorities on violence in the media. He says, in replying to defenders of fictional violence as a deterrent to violence or as a type of catharsis, "Do we give a child an Erector set so that he will get RID of his interest in real construction, or a chemistry set so that he gets out of his system his natural bent for science?"

The article also lists the ratings system of the Motion Picture Association of America. G—for General audiences; M—Mature audiences; R—Restricted audiences (persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian), and X—persons under 16 not admitted. (This age restriction may be higher in some parts of the country.)

The rating system is an admirable beginning to choosing an evening's entertainment. However, there's nothing wrong with having a personal set of ratings. And when somebody tries to hang a P—for Prude—on you, just smile and say "I'm rather glad it doesn't always designate Pornography."

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Every Emphysema Case Requires Own Approach

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

If you have emphysema you are engaged in the battle to breathe. How well you fight this battle will depend in part on how well you cooperate with your doctor and in part on how much support and encouragement you get from your family. Victims who do not get such support may develop a feeling of helplessness that destroys their will to live.

All this is explained in a new pamphlet, entitled "If You Have Emphysema or Chronic Bronchitis" (Public Health Service Publication No. 1726), which you can get by writing to the Bureau of Disease Prevention and Environment Control, Chronic Respiratory Disease Control Program, Arlington, Va. 22203. This pamphlet also answers the questions most often asked by patients and their families but it is not a substitute for careful supervision by a physician. Such supervision is necessary because, as with any disease, every case is different and requires an individual approach.

Q — What causes excessive belching? Is there any remedy?

A — Belching is a natural consequence of swallowing air, usually without being aware of it. It is aggravated by eating fast, washing down each mouthful with a gulp of fluid and by trying to force a belch. A hiccup is an involuntary swallowing of air. The only other cause is drinking carbonated beverages. To reduce belching you should eat slowly, chew your food well and, if you feel you must belch, let it occur naturally without any help from you.

Q — I have diverticulitis. What can I do to help me burp?

A — Although a feeling that you have to burp may occur in persons with diverticulitis, there is no cause-and-effect relationship between the two. Rather than help yourself to burp, you should learn to swallow less air. Chewable charcoal tablets or a new drug, Phazyme, help to absorb gas in the stomach and bowel and may reduce your need to burp.

Q — In a recent column you said it was possible for sperm to reach the uterus through contact with the vulva and cause pregnancy. Could this happen from sleeping in a man's bed or bathing after a man had used the tub?

A — No. The contact would have to be more intimate than that.

The lily-trotter and lotus bird are other names for the jacana, a bird which spends much of its life on floating vegetation.

The pact made by the Hittites and the Egyptians in 1280 B.C. is considered the first mutual defense pact between nations.



Visits Academy

Retired Japanese General Minoru Genda, right, poses with Air Force Cadet Michael C. Weir, whose father was air attache in Japan. General Genda, who planned air tactics against Midway Island and Pearl Harbor during World War II, visited the Air Academy at Colorado Springs on Friday. (UPI)

Power Struggle Is On In Conservation Club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sierra Club is embroiled in an internal power struggle that could affect the future of America's conservation movement.

Strong-willed individualists, many of them veteran mountaineers and backpackers, are battling for control of the 72,000-member organization.

The center of conflict is David Brower, 56, the executive director of the club, founded in 1892 by naturalist John Muir.

Brower's critics accuse him of arrogance and a driving thirst for personal control of the club, considered by many as the nation's most militant and potent force fighting for preservation of wilderness and scenic wonders.

The club, which has long fought to set up more national parks, was the driving force behind establishment this past year of Redwoods National Park in California and Cascades National Park in Washington.

The club won a battle to prevent damming of the Colorado River that would have flooded portions of the Grand Canyon.

Those who want to oust Brower after 17 years as the club's executive officer say he has overstepped his authority in expanding the club to national and international scope, partly through an ambitious book publication program.

Brower says the issue is whether the club reverts "to its days as a society of companions on the trail" or moves ahead as an eloquent, successful voice for the cause of worldwide conservation.

The issue will be decided in April when club members vote by mail for five directors. Pro-Brower and anti-Brower slates are bitterly attacking each other in broadsides reminiscent of a full-fledged political campaign.

A New Hostess

TOKYO (AP) — Sign of the times: A Tokyo cabaret features pert hostesses adorned with helmets and wooden staves like those used by Japan's militant Zengakuren students in their frequent bloody confrontations with police. "So far our business has been good," reports the management.

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Lawmakers Oppose 'Return to Africa' Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring they are Americans "win or lose," five Negro congressmen have given a cold reception to a bill which would provide government financing for members of their race to resettle in Africa.

Those who commented Friday indicated opposition to the proposal, and two of them told of rejecting requests that they introduce similar legislation.

"Win or lose we are part of this country," said Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first Negro woman elected to Congress. "Despite problems, America is part of our heritage."

Even the sponsor of the measure, Rep. Robert Nix, a Negro Democrat from Philadelphia, said he is opposed to the bill and sponsored it at the request of a constituent.

He said it came from a "black American" who calls himself Mustapha Hashim, head of a Philadelphia group known as

Hearnes Warns River Areas Of Flooding

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has warned city and county officials along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to get ready for serious spring floods.

With a heavy snowpack in the north, he said the flood danger might be greater than in the disastrous flood years of 1951, 1952 and 1965.

He suggested that levees and dikes be checked, equipment be readied for use and supplies that might be damaged by high water be moved to high ground. The State Disaster Planning Unit will be ready to warn local officials of any imminent danger.

Will Test a Legend

CAIRO (AP) — Norwegian archaeologist Thor Heyerdahl plans to sail across the Atlantic Ocean from Morocco to Mexico in a boat made of papyrus reeds as the ancient Egyptians were said to have done. A crew of six is to accompany him on the 100-day voyage intended to demonstrate whether such a crossing was ever possible.

the Repatriation Committee. The bill would have the U.S. government provide transportation, land in Africa, health care and up to \$7,000 per year income until resettlement for Negroes who wish to surrender their U.S. citizenship.

"I don't anticipate any rush to my door for this sort of thing," Nix said, but he does plan to ask for a Judiciary Committee hearing on the proposal.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., poked fun at the proposal during a news conference.

"The whole business about a return to Africa," said Powell, "if you went to the organization sponsoring it, you wouldn't find anyone there wanting to go."

Rep. Bill Clay, D-Mo., said he strongly opposes any back-to-Africa movement.

"We are American citizens," Clay said, "and I will work to improve the condition of black people in this country. Anyone who wants to leave may do so at his own wishes—and expense."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said he was contacted by the same person who got Nix to introduce the bill and also rejected the plan. Stokes declined comment directly on the bill but said he opposes such movements.

The other Negro congressmen, William Dawson, D-Ill., Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., and John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., were not available for comment.

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Drake and UCLA Meet In First Round Playoff

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Maury John didn't need to scout

S-C Tigers Open Spring Athletics

The Smith Cotton varsity Bengals are scheduled to play over 25 baseball games this spring, including their four conference doubleheaders with Jefferson City, Columbia Hickman, Mexico and Rolla.

The Tigers face William Chrisman of Independence on Monday, March 24, at 3:30 p.m. at Liberty Park, followed by another non-conference contest with Columbia Hickman here the next day to open the season.

Scheduled home games for the Tigers include five doubleheaders, the last being with Rolla on May 2.

April 28-May 3 the sub-district tourney will be played here. Following will be the district tourney, S-C's invitational tourney, the sectional, regional and state finals.

The Bengals are headed by Skip Shulz, with Wes Sanders and Jim Shepherd assisting.

UCLA to know the Bruins will be the biggest challenge his Drake University basketball team has faced.

"No, we didn't scout them," the Bulldogs coach of UCLA's 90-52 mauling of Santa Clara for the NCAA Western regional championship Saturday.

"We'll get a report on them, but I'm not sure I want to see it," John continued. "Just suffice it to say that we know UCLA is one of the great basketball teams."

After Drake polished off Colorado State University, 84-77, here Saturday to win the Midwest regional title and the right to meet UCLA in Thursday night's NCAA semifinals at Louisville, John declined to talk in specifics about UCLA.

He left little doubt, however, that he relished the thought of trying to knock off the defending national champions.

"I haven't seen UCLA play," John said, "but I watched Santa Clara when I was on the West Coast on a recruiting trip, and I can tell you that Santa Clara had a fine basketball team." UCLA beat Santa Clara 38 points in its awesome display Saturday.

"We like to run if we can, and we don't plan to change that,"

John said. "We know UCLA is an outstanding defensive team, but we think we can attack any defense. We've got eight different offenses, and if one of them is stopped we go to something else."

Colorado State Coach Jim Williams, whose team lost 78-68 to UCLA and Lew Alcindor two years ago—although the Rams outscored the Bruins by five field goals—thinks UCLA might be easier to defend than Drake.

"I think I'd rather have to defend Alcindor than defense Drake's outside shooters," Williams said. "Nobody is going to stop Drake on scoring. I'll say that. If UCLA lets Willie McCarter shoot, Drake can win."

The Bulldogs take a 25-4 record and 12-game winning streak to Louisville. The Missouri Valley Conference co-champions haven't lost since they dropped an 84-70 decision Jan. 25 to the University of Louisville on the road. They were ranked 11th in the final Associated Press poll of the season.

Stubborn Colorado State played the Bulldogs nose-to-nose for 37 minutes here Saturday, with the score tied 20 times and the lead changing hands 17 times.

Then a pair of reserves turned the tide in Drake's favor. Gary Odom, a rugged 6-foot-8 senior who likely will be the man assigned to guard Alcindor, hit a three-point play and Gary Zeller sank a crucial jumper to give Drake a six-point lead with 2:15 left.

Until that point neither side had managed more than a four-point margin.

McCarter had 21 points and Willie Wise 16 to lead Drake. Floyd Kerr scored 21 and Doug Peden 19 for CSU.

McCarter was named the meet's outstanding player and was a unanimous choice for the all-tournament team.

Cliff Meely, whose 26 points led Colorado to a 97-82 victory over Texas A&M in the third-place game, was a near-unanimous choice. Also named all-tourney were Wise and Dolph Pulliam of Drake and Floyd Kerr.

KC Royals Not Lucky Against NL

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, who haven't been having much luck against National League teams, stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates' "B" team, 2-1, Sunday and took on the Houston Astros here this afternoon.

A third of the way through their exhibition baseball schedule, the Royals have a 5-4 overall record, but only 1-4 against NL teams. Sunday's win was the first by the Royals over the National League. They had lost to Montreal, Cincinnati twice and the New York Mets, 5-3 on Saturday.

Kansas City goes to Bradenton Tuesday to meet Pittsburgh's "A" team, then returns here Wednesday for a match with the Chicago White Sox.

Ed Kirkpatrick's two-run triple in the eighth inning lifted the Royals to victory Sunday after two Pirates rookies, Dick Hendrix and Lynn Fitzer, limited them to only one hit over the first six innings.

Pittsburgh got its lone run on Jerry May's homer off Tom Burgmeier in the fourth inning. Wally Bunker, who started, and Dave Wickersham, who finished up, each pitched three shutout innings for Kansas City.

The Royals scored three runs in the second inning Saturday, but couldn't muster any other offense. Jim Campanis drove in two Kansas City runs and Fred Rico the other.

What makes this club a threat is the bats in the outfield, the arms on the mound and the ability of the players on the bench to step in when they have to.

"What kept us going last year," Harris said, "was the guys who could play different positions."

Aspromonte now fits into that category along with Tito Francona, who hit .286 under those conditions last year.

Harris, of course, would prefer to go with his first-string in the Western Division, where the Braves do not tangle with the Cardinals. They figure to be right in there throughout against Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

Greyhounds Win NAIA


KANSAS CITY (AP) — Eastern New Mexico, a team which lost seven games during the regular season, blazed away with 67 per cent field goal shooting to capture the 32nd NAIA basketball tournament championship over Maryland State Saturday night.

The Greyhounds, who wound up with a 24-7 season record, including five tourney victories, gunned down the ailing Hawks 99-76 in the title game by drilling 39 of 58 shots.

Warrensburg, Mo. (AP) — Central Missouri State won its fourth straight MIAA swimming title Saturday with 71½ points.

Northwest Missouri had 65 points, Southwest 40½, and Southeast 9.

Terry Hersh of Central was named the meet's outstanding swimmer. Hersh set three conference records — in the 200-yard, 500-yard and 1,650 free-style races—and swam a leg on the record-breaking 400-yard free-style relay team.



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Jumping Jayhawk

Pierre Russell (44) of Kansas takes a giant leap as he tries to block Vin Costello (with ball) of Boston College during their game in the 32nd annual National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York, Saturday night. KU lost the first round game, 78-62. (UPI)

'Realignment' Chief Topic At Football Conferences

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Realignment will be the chief topic of discussion at the joint winter meeting of the American and National football leagues, but the 26 owners also will kick around some other matters, such as the experimental conversion rule.

The meetings got under way today with the owners gathering at a joint session, then breaking up into separate league meetings.

Before the week is over, they hope to arrive at agreement on the alignment of pro football for 1970, the year the 1966 merger takes complete effect.

Such agreement will not be easy to reach since there are owners who favor maintaining the status quo, the 16-man NFL and the 10-man AFL, and those who prefer a complete reshuffling of the 26 teams.

Before they hear the various plans on future alignment prepared by a six-man joint committee, though, they'll have to make some other decisions.

The conversion rule is one subject which must be resolved.

The AFL has used the two-point option, for a run or a pass, since the league's inception in 1960. The NFL has only the routine one-point kick rule.

Obviously, they have to decide what to do with the two-point play in time for the 1970 season, when as many as five inter-league games could be each team's regular season schedule.

The owners will very likely decide to extend for another exhibition season the experiment tried last year.

In all inter-league exhibition games in 1968, the teams could not kick for the point after touchdown but instead had to run or pass for one point.

Whereas conversions made by kicking are successful 98 per cent of the time, the run or pass rule produced only a 56.6 per cent efficiency.

Many football people like the idea of eliminating the automatic nature of the kick and instilling an extra bit of excitement into the game with the run or the pass.

"The fan reaction was great," Mark Duncan, chairman of the league's competition committee, referring to last year's experiment. "We'll hear what the owners have to say and then decide what to do this year."

Atlanta Faces Problems In NL Western Division

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rico Carty, entire season. Clete Boyer, three months. Sonny Jackson, two months. Joe Torre, five weeks.

Add up those losses due to Carty's illness—he contracted tuberculosis—and a various assortment of other injuries—and you have the reasons why Manager Lum Harris figures the Atlanta Braves as contenders in the Western Division of the National League.

"It's hard to replace those kind of guys," said Harris. "Fortunately we kept out pitching staff intact and when you figure we won only 16 games less than the Cardinals then I think it everything tells we have a heck of a shot at the pennant."

The pitching staff took its part in the Year of the Pitcher last season by setting an all-time Braves' record for earned run average. But the hitters left the Braves down.

"It was the hitting," said Harris when asked why a club as strong on paper as the Braves managed to play only .500 ball. "Nobody hit last year."

Carty never got a chance. When the others did, they didn't produce as expected. Boyer hit-

ting .227, Jackson .226 and Torre hitting just 10 homers despite batting .271. Even Hank Aaron had some trouble batting .287 with 29 homers—his lowest total in five years.

Pat Jarvis, meanwhile, was one of the top pitchers in the league with a 16-12 record, former pro basketball player Ron Reed posted an 11-10 record in his first full year. Phil Niekro rode his knuckleball to a 14-12 record and George Stone posted a 7-4 mark after leaving the minors.

Claude Raymond and Cecil Upshaw are tagged for bullpen duty with a fifth starter coming from a group that includes veteran Ken Johnson and four youngsters—Jim Britton, Rick Kester, Gary Niebauer and Ron Tompkins.

Joe Torre could be the catcher or the first baseman depending on whether Tommie Aaron, Hank's brother, finally proves he can play regularly. Bob Aspromonte, acquired from Houston, also may wind up at first.

Felix Millan will be at second, Jackson at shortstop, unless young Gil Garrido takes the job away from him, and Boyer will be at third.

The outfield is the strong

point with three consistent .300 hitters—Aaron, Carty and Felipe Alou, who hit .317 last season.

If Torre goes to first, Walt Hrinak is the strongest catching candidate off a .313 batting average at Shreveport last year. Also available is Bob Didier, .243 at Greenwood, and the veteran Bob Tillman, the man charged with handling Niekro's knuckleball.

What makes this club a threat is the bats in the outfield, the arms on the mound and the ability of the players on the bench to step in when they have to.

"What kept us going last year," Harris said, "was the guys who could play different positions."

Aspromonte now fits into that category along with Tito Francona, who hit .286 under those conditions last year.

Harris, of course, would prefer to go with his first-string in the Western Division, where the Braves do not tangle with the Cardinals. They figure to be right in there throughout against Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco.

Bruins Tie NHL Record

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The luck of the Irish must have been riding with National Hockey League goaltenders Sunday night. They all came out of the biggest night of the season for shooters in one piece.

Boston tied a record, bunched eight goals in one period and running through two Toronto goalies in an 11-3 romp that set the tone. New York wore down some sensational goaltending by Roy Edwards with a 25-shot third-period barrage that produced four goals and a 6-4 victory over Detroit.

In other games, Oakland whacked Pittsburgh 7-2. Bobby Hull scored his 52nd and 53rd goals of the season in Chicago's 6-2 romp over Philadelphia and Minnesota edged St. Louis 3-2.

In Saturday's action, Montreal dropped Chicago 3-1. Toronto bombed Boston 7-4. St. Louis nipped Detroit 3-2. Los Angeles dropped Pittsburgh 3-1 and Philadelphia and Minnesota played to a 2-2 tie.

Derek Sanderson led the Bruins' assault with the three-goal hat trick and three assists while Phil Esposito, Boston point-making king, collected his

44th goal of the season and four assists, hiking his record total to 118 points.

The eight Boston goals in the second period matched a mark set by Detroit in 1944 and Esposito shattered Dickie Moore's total points record of 113 for regular season and playoff competition, set in 1959.

Ken Hodge had his 40th and 41st goals and rookie Garnet Bailey added a pair for Boston, which moved within three points of idle Montreal for the East Division lead.

Frank Mahovlich scored his 43rd and 44th goals of the season for Detroit and assisted on Gordie Howe's 40th and Alex Delvecchio's 23rd as the Red Wings' modern version of the Production Line ran its total points for the season to a record 230, breaking the mark of 226 established by Howe, Delvecchio and Ted Lindsay in 1955-56.

But the Rangers inundated Edwards with 57 shots and two goals by Ron Stewart sparked a third-period rally that gave New York the victory. Jean Ratelle also scored twice for New York.

Seven different players shared in Oakland's biggest offensive show of the season as the Seals opened a nine-point

lead over Los Angeles and virtually cinched second place in the West Division.

Rookie Norm Ferguson netted his 30th, matching the mark for rookies set in 1951 by Montreal's Bernie Geoffrion and broken earlier this season by Minnesota's Danny Grant.

Hull moved within one goal of his own single season record of 54 by scoring twice against the Flyers. Pit Martin also had a pair of goals for the Black Hawks, who are buried in the East Division basement.

It was a key defeat for Philadelphia, locked in a three-way struggle with Los Angeles and Minnesota in the West. The Flyers, in fourth place, have 52 points, one less than Los Angeles and two more than Minnesota which stood off a third-period rally to beat West champ St. Louis.

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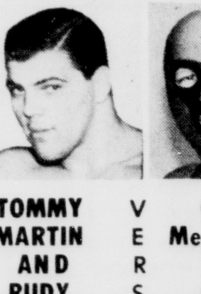
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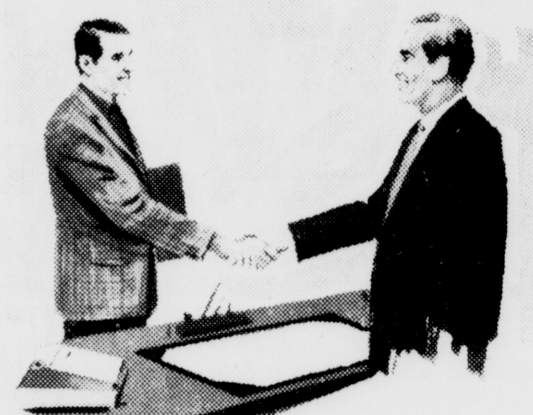


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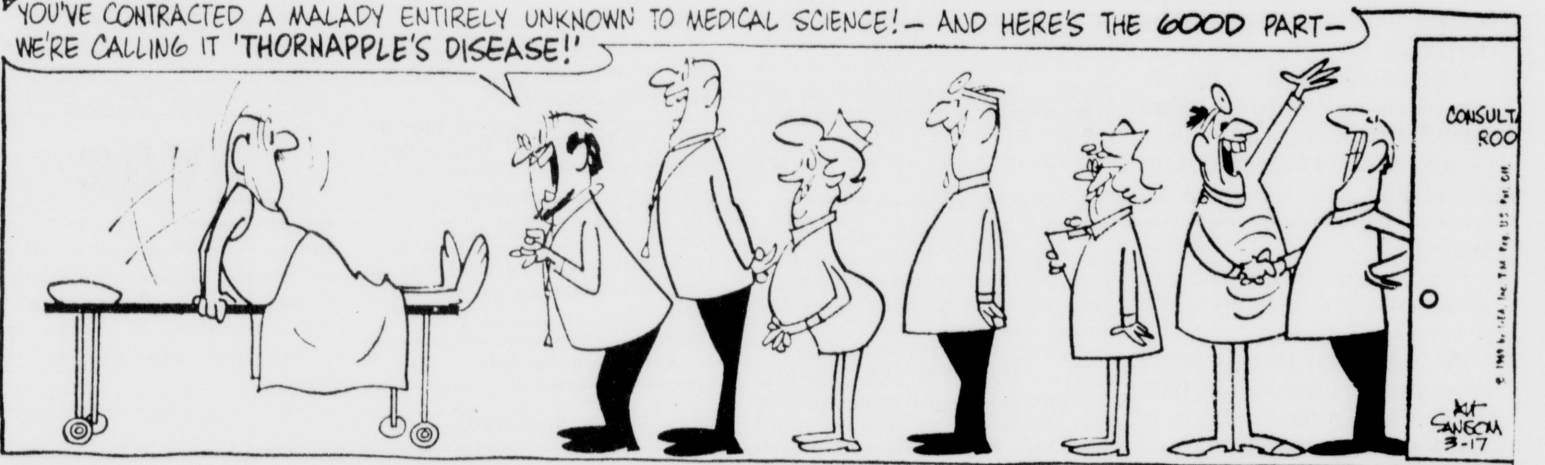
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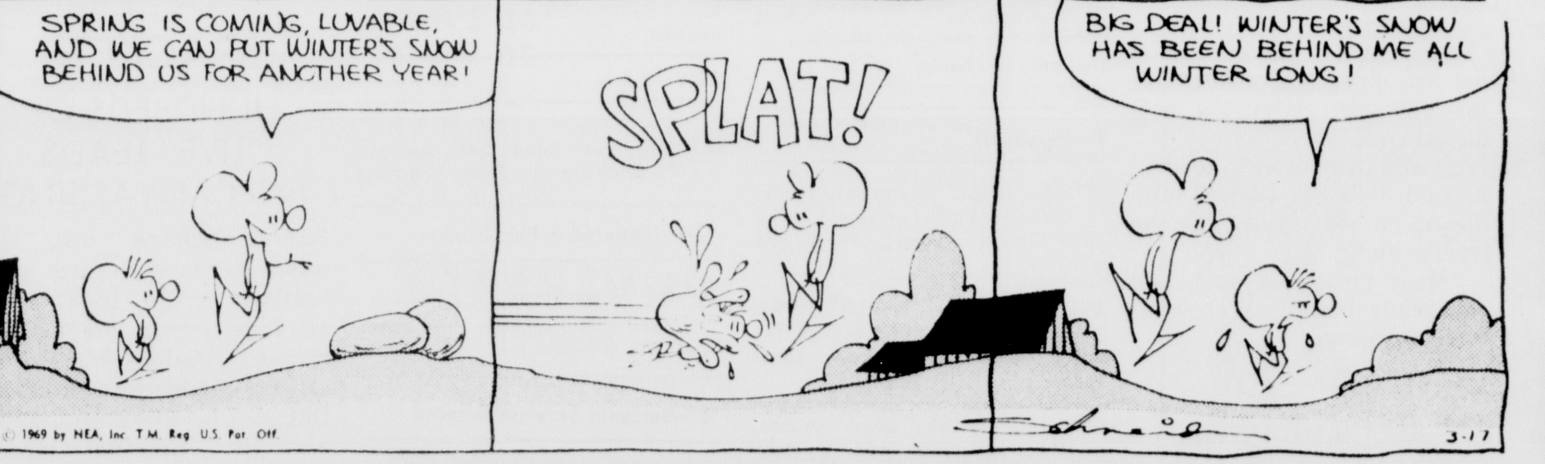
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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Vacuum Is Quick Way To Pick Up Spilled Beads

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Our fireplace tools had loose handles and we hit on the idea of inserting a baggie or two inside each handle. When each handle was screwed back on, it fit tightly.

I was making some beaded ornaments when I spilled a huge jar of beads. They rolled everywhere and I did not want to spend the next hour or two picking up beads. I got out the vacuum, put a clean bag in it, swept up all the beads and quickly put them back in their jar. I loved this quick way of doing what is usually a long, tedious job.

Your column is like a diamond. It is full of bright and shining ideas and it is also very small and valuable.—BARBARA

Thanks from us all, Barbara.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have never found an efficient way to store the many plastic bags that I use for wrapping food to be frozen. I refer to those I wash and use time and time again. I wonder if some of the readers will tell me how they store theirs?—MRS. E. R. K.

DEAR POLLY—When painting a room in our house we were running short on paint. I used a rubber spatula to remove the paint left in the bucket and was really surprised at the amount of paint one throws away in the bucket when this is not done.—H. S. H.

DEAR POLLY—Many of us have short zippers in our sewing baskets but not many long ones. They are expensive. Twice I have needed long ones for mattress covers and used two short ones with the opening of each facing the opening in the other. When both zippers are opened you have the full length of the two zippers.—MRS. B. M. S.

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You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Playwrights

ACROSS	38 Lifetime	8 Builds	33 Public notices
1 Irish	40 Michigan	9 Automobile	34 Golf peg
playwright	village	10 Chalcedony	37 English
5 Roman	42 Greek letter	13 School near	lexicographer
playwright	45 Measure of	16 Extremity	38 Preposition
11 Buddhist	length	18 Conger	39 Chess opening
priest	46 Artificial	22 Winged	41 201 (Roman)
12 Ordinary	language	24 Symbol for	42 Loud noise
14 Brain passage	47 Feast day	rhodium	43 Biblical land
15 Produce	(suffix)	25 Chemical	44 Water flower
17 Taut	49 Surmise (coll.)	suffix	(var.)
19 Record (ab.)	53 People of	26 And not	45 Rhone
20 Heavy weight	distinction	27 Auricle	tributary
21 Effect of fire	56 Put aside	28 Norwegian	48 Nautical term
23 Drift	57 French	playwright	50 Renown
25 American	playwright	31 Chinese	51 Always
28 Somewhat	(suffix)	measure	52 City in Nevada
29 Cleansing	device	32 Distant	54 Winglike part
30 Priestly	garment		55 Japanese coin
32 Plump			
35 Stray	4 Prayed ending		
36 Common	Armed vessel		
contraction	5 Droop		
37 Worn-out	6 Turn outward		
horse	7 Hawaiian bird		

OUT OUR WAY by Nag Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Certainly I know the difference between right and wrong. Last week it was just about half my allowance!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I can see both sides, but I sort of lean toward fuzz-power!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



I wish Father weren't so up tight about being over 30. With me at my age, he HAS to be!"

Kansas Tracksters Best At National Indoor Meet

DETROIT (AP) — Ever since Roger Bannister broke the first four-minute mile more than a decade ago the mile run has been the attention grabber in the United States.

And although the four-minute barrier wasn't challenged, the mile run turned out to be the biggest crowd pleaser over the weekend in the 1969 National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships at Cobo Hall.

Kansas won the meet team title with Villanova second as three meet records were produced in the 17-event program Friday and Saturday before 19,300 spectators.

Jim Ryun of Kansas, defending mile champion, almost ruled out of the meet after quitting in Friday night's two-mile, won the mile in a near dead-heat with Marty Liquori of Villanova to pace the Jayhawkers to the championship, 41½ points to 33.

"When I came off the turn, I didn't think I could catch Marty in the last 20 yards," Ryun said. But after trailing from the fifth lap on, Ryun turned on his final kick and he and Liquori matched each other stride for stride to the finish.

Both finished in 4:02.6, short of Ryun's indoor NCAA record of 3:58.6. The judges gave the edge to Ryun.

Cowboys Wrestle Best in Big Eight

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The title hinged on a pin and hulking John Henry Ward was there to produce it for Oklahoma State's Cowboys in Big Eight Conference wrestling Saturday night.

His victory already sealed over Missouri's Bob Knudsen by 11-2 Ward pinned the Tiger with 57 seconds to go in the heavyweight final and earned the bonus point for his team's championship.

At the final count, Oklahoma State owned 91 points to runner-up Oklahoma's 90, with Iowa State's 73 trailing among the conference's "Big Three."

Missouri was a distant fourth with 27 points, followed by Colorado with 16, Kansas State, with 11 and Nebraska with 7.

Oklahoma's Sooners were rated No. 1 nationally entering the meet but were in poor position after titles by Oklahoma State's Ray Stapp at 115 pounds and Ron Thrasher at 123.

The Sooners rallied, however, on titles by Dave McGuire at 130 and Mike Grant at 145.

Cape Wins Upset

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Southeast Missouri Indians scored 81 points to win the MIAA indoor track championship Saturday night, upsetting Northeast Missouri which had held the title 10 straight years.

Northeast got 66½ points, Central 17½, Southwest 15, Northwest 7 and Rolla 5.

The only meet record broken was in the pole vault. Tim Rademaker of Southeast raised the mark to 14-6. Don Albritton of Northeast also cleared 14-6 but had more misses.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

4-The Putter-(2)

The fellow who first said, "Nobody's perfect," was doubtlessly talking about a golfer. In fact, the greatest attraction about the sport is probably the popular knowledge that nobody ever has and nobody ever will play this game perfectly.

When properly applied, this little item can help your putting.

No matter who you are, you are not going to hole all the putts you strike. Even good golfers, they say, hole only about 35 per cent of the average-length, makeable putts.

A figure like this gives your mental attitude toward putting a lot of leeway.

For instance, if I go through 18 holes with the attitude that even if I miss a putt I think is makeable—six inches or 20 feet, any distance—that my 35 per cent is coming, I'll putt much better.

So, don't get upset, don't let your temper take over and don't start feeling sorry for yourself, your time will come. The big thing is not to let your confidence wane in any respect. Just feel that if the best putter in the world only makes 35 per cent and if I can make 33 per cent, then I'm at least on a par with the best putter in the world.

If I miss a putt, I may say, "Golly, I sure would have

Friday, after running only three laps of the two-mile event Ryun complained of blisters on both feet and an ailing knee and it was doubtful he could compete in the mile.

Villanova Coach Jumbo Elliott protested that Ryun had dropped out without an honest effort but the meet's jury of appeals ruled otherwise.

"I felt I had won it," Liquori said. "I felt Ryun would drop out of the race because of his ailments, but the first lap told me he was ready."

In the high jump, Ron Jourdan of Florida set a meet record with a leap of 7-4½ feet.

Two other meet records were tied. Olympian Erv Hall of Villanova took the 60-yard high hurdles in .07.0 and John Carlos of San Jose State captured the 60-yard dash in .06.0.

Bob Seagren, the Olympic champion pole vaulter, was upset by Lee Smith of Miami of Ohio. Each cleared 16 feet, 6 inches but Smith had fewer misses.

Although Villanova came up with four firsts to three for Kansas, the Jayhawks built up a big edge Friday night by sweeping the first three places in the shot put and the first two in the long jump for 23 points.

Third place went to San Jose State with 19½ points.

then pushed ahead as Cleo McGlory repeated with a title at 160 and Larry Laush surprised by winning at 167.

After that, a slim Sooner edge held up as Iowa State's Jim Duschen retained his championship at 191 by defeating Oklahoma State's Geoffrey Baum, 3-1.

Ward's decisive triumph represented a repeat title, as did those of Grant at 145 and Iowa State's Dan Gable at 137.

Gable pinned both his Saturday opponents in running his string of victories in high school and college to 139 without loss. The Cyclone junior was named the meet's standout.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State tied for last year's title with 191 points each. Including the co-championship, the title was Oklahoma State's ninth in 12 Big Eight tries.

Broadway Lanes

BANTAM GIRLS		
Team	Won	Lost
Strikes & Spares	58	17
Tigers	47	28
Gutters & Fouls	47	28
Stars	39	36
Lucky Strikes	22	53
Fire Bolts	9	66

High Team 30: Lucky Strikes 1750; 2nd: Stars 1728. High Team 10: Lucky Strikes 897; 2nd: Fire Bolts 890.

Women's High 30: Debbie Shults 296; 2nd: Tammie Riesland 281. Women's High 10: Debbie Shults 171; 2nd: Chris Hunter 140.

Southpaw Jerry Koomsan of the New York Mets hurled seven shutouts and six one-run games last season.



liked to have made that," but I feel I'll make it on the next hole.

Now, maybe I don't make it on the next hole. The key here is not to take a short range view of this. It may work over a period of 10 years, which is even better. The longer it works the more consistent you'll be.

If you'll reconcile yourself to the fact that patience is the byword, you'll help your over-all putting and maybe increase your percentage.

Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Sunday Baseball Roundup

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer Juan Marichal, who waited two weeks for the San Francisco Giants to pay his price, has served shorter notice on National League hitters.

Marichal, who signed a \$115,000 contract Sunday night, ending a two-week holdout, hurled four perfect innings Sunday in the Giants' 9-2 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The 30-year-old Giants ace, 26-9 last season, threw only an occasional fastball in his spring debut but disposed of the 12 Cubs he faced on 41 pitches. "I figured if I got it over, I'd get somebody out," he said. "They'd hit it somewhere, maybe over the fence."

The Cubs hit three fair balls out of the infield while Marichal was on the mound.

Elsewhere, the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians kept exhibition winning streaks alive—with considerably less ease than Marichal and the Giants tamed the Cubs.

Eighth-inning doubles by Brooks Robinson and Merv Rettenmund keyed a two-run rally that carried the Orioles last Cincinnati 3-2 for their sixth straight victory. Cleveland outlasted California 14-10, runnings its string to seven, in a struggle that produced 26 hits, 13 walks and eight errors.

Atlanta nipped Washington 4-3, pinning Ted Williams' Senators with their ninth loss in 10 starts; Kansas City shaded the Pittsburgh B team 2-1; the New York Yankees topped Detroit 5-3; Oakland bombed Seattle 13-6; Los Angeles shaded the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and San Diego beat Arizona Western College 6-1.

Rain washed out four scheduled games—Houston-Minnesota, Montreal-New York Mets, Philadelphia-Pittsburgh and St. Louis-Boston.

Trailing 2-1 in the eighth, the Orioles slipped past Cincinnati on Dave May's two-out single and the doubles by Robinson and Rettenmund. Dave Nelson paced Cleveland's 13-hit attack with four singles in as many trips to the plate.

The Braves scored twice in the seventh to overcome a 3-2 Washington lead. Hank Aaron driving in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly. Pinch hitter Ed Kirkpatrick tripled home two runs in the eighth, powering Kansas City past the Pirates B squad.

A five-run sixth inning burst, triggered by Billy Cowan's two-run single, and newcomer Mike Kekich's strong pitching enabled the Yanks to get by Detroit. Jim Pagliaroni led the Oakland assault against Seattle with a double and three singles. Tommy Davis had a triple, double and two singles for the losers.

Willie Davis stroked three hits as the Dodgers trimmed the White Sox at Nassau, the Bahamas. Singles by Tom Haller and rookie Bill Russell and a sacrifice fly by Jim Lefebvre delivered the Los Angeles runs.

Four San Diego pitchers—Dave Roberts, Dick James, Fred Kapawczik and Dick Dare—combined for a six-inning and Tony Gonzalez, the Padres' wild card pinch hitter poked a two-run single against Arizona Western.

New Maryland Coach

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Lefty Driesell, who brought basketball out of the doldrums at Davidson, said Sunday he will sign a contract to become head coach at Maryland "where there is a tremendous challenge."

Driesell said he'll meet with Maryland officials in College Park Wednesday to sign the pact. It reportedly calls for \$16,000 a year for five years, plus all of the scholarships for players that the Atlantic Coast Conference will allow.

He will succeed Frak Fellows, dismissed two weeks ago after two losing seasons in which the Terps won only 16 games and lost 34. The Terps haven't had a winning season since 1964-65, when a team under Bud Milliken finished 18-8.

Denver Takes Crown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — For the second time, the University of Denver has captured two NCAA hockey championships in a row. Now the Pioneers can shoot next season at Michigan's mark of three straight, set in 1951-53.

"It was as tough as any championship game we've played," DU Coach Murray Armstrong said after watching his skaters beat Cornell, top team in eastern collegiate hockey, 4-3 in the Broadmoor World Arena Saturday night.

Juan Marichal completed 30 of his 38 starts for the San Francisco Giants last season. He won 26 games and had a 2.43 earned run average.

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
New York, A. 6, Boston 5
B-New York, A. 5, Montreal 1
New York, N. 5, Kan. City 3
Washington 18, Atlanta 5
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 3
Minnesota 2, Houston 0
San Diego 3, Chicago, N. 2
California 6, San Francisco 2
Cleveland 10, Oakland 7
Arizona St. U. 5, Seattle 4
Chicago, A. 3, Los Angeles 2
Baltimore 13, Detroit 1

Sunday's Results
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., rain

Montreal vs. New York, N. at St. Petersburg, Fla., rain
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla., rain

St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., rain

New York, A. 5, Detroit 3
Kan. City 2, B. Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 4, Washington 3
Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 2
San Fran. 9, Chicago, N. 2
San Diego 6, Ariz. West. Col. 1
Oakland 13, Seattle 6
Cleveland 14, California 10
Los Angeles 3, Chicago, A. 1

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta vs. Minnesota at West Palm Beach, Fla., night

Cincinnati vs. New York, A. at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Houston vs. Chicago, A. at Sarasota, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. New York, N. at Vero Beach, Fla.

Montreal vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Land, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Bradenton, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Tempe, Ariz.

San Diego vs. California at Yuma, Ariz.

Cleveland vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Division
W. L. Pet. G.B.
Baltimore 55 22 714 —
Philadelphia 53 26 671 3
New York 51 27 654 4½
Boston 44 34 564 11½
Cincinnati 38 40 487 17½
Detroit 29 50 367 27
Milwaukee 24 53 312 31

Western Division
Los Angeles 52 26 667 —
Atlanta 47 31 603 5
San Fran. 40 39 506 12½
San Diego 34 43 442 17½
Chicago 33 45 423 19
Seattle 30 48 385 22
Phoenix 16 62 205 37

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 99, Boston 98
Philadelphia 122, Atlanta 120
Chicago 101, Seattle 83
New York 121, Cincinnati 108
San Diego 141, Phoenix 124
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 108, Boston 73
San Diego 120, Detroit 111
Atlanta 131, Seattle 127, OT
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Detroit at Phoenix
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Chicago
Milwaukee at San Diego
Atlanta at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

ABA Eastern Division
W. L. Pet. G.B.
Indiana 40 52 556 —
Kentucky 36 52 529 2
Miami 36 32 529 2
Minnesota 34 35 493 4½
New York 17 53 243 22

Western Division
Oakland 53 14 791 —
Denver 40 29 580 14
New Orleans 37 32 536 17
Dallas 35 33 515 18½
Los Angeles 30 38 441 23½
Houston 20 48 294 33½

Saturday's Results
New Orleans 144, Kentucky 112
Los Angeles 121, Houston 119
Oakland 131, Minnesota 120
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
Denver 131, Oakland 119
Dallas 104, Kentucky 111
Indiana 144, Minnesota 113
Miami 116, New York 103
Only games scheduled

Today's Game
Los Angeles vs. New Orleans at Jackson, Miss.

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Oakland at Dallas
Denver at Miami
New York at Indiana
Only games scheduled

Today's Game
Los Angeles vs. New Orleans at Jackson, Miss.

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Oakland at Dallas
Denver at Miami
New York at Indiana
Only games scheduled

Lund Defends Title

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — Tiny Lund of Cross, S.C., has successfully defended his Grand-Touring championship by winning the Jeico Speedway Bulldog 400.

Lund drove his 1968 Mercury Cougar to victory Sunday, averaging 76.70 miles per hour and winning a purse of \$1,700 in the \$14,250 oval track event.

Jordan Healthy

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn football Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan has been given a clean bill of health and says he feels better now than he has in several years.

Jordan made the comment Sunday. He was released Saturday from a Birmingham hospital, where doctors said he was free of all traces of cancer.

Physicians said Jordan would be able to return to full-time coaching with no restrictions.

Nontitle Bout Set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World lightweight champion Mando Ramos of Long Beach, Calif., will fight Rocky Medrano, Beaumont, Tex., in a nontitle bout at the Olympic Auditorium next April 3, promoter Eileen Eaton announced Friday.

Colbert Takes Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert, a former life insurance agent, has something beside a sizzling putter to fall back on to protect his lead going into today's final round of the \$100,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

The former Kansas State football player, looking for his first victory as a golf pro, has some very happy memories of the Pensacola Country Club course.

"It was here that I made the cut for the very first time, in 1966," Colbert said Sunday as he whiled away the rained-out final playing bridge with some fellow pros.

The 28-year-old father of three daughters also posted his second-best finish in four uneventful years on the tour at the same course when he tied for fourth here in 1967. His best finish was third at Jacksonville that same year.

Colbert switched to golf after he suffered a shoulder separation as a quarterback on the Kansas State freshmen team and decided football was "too rough."

He had a swing at selling insurance after college, before he joined the tour.

Colbert emerged from obscurity Saturday after he fired a third round—in driving rain—for a 54-hole total of 13-under par 200 and a one-stroke lead over Deane Beman, two-time U.S. amateur king who shot a 63.

Lee Trevino was two shots back at 202. Gary Player and Ray Floyd were tied at 203.

Gets Force For Curbing Of Riots

CHICAGO (AP) — It took him almost two years, but the sheriff of Cook County (Chicago) finally has a volunteer riot-control force. It's outfitted in khaki uniforms with black berets and scarves and paratrooper-type boots.

Sheriff Joseph I. Woods has circumvented a Circuit Court decision, which held last year that a proposed 1,000-man riot control unit was illegal under the Illinois Constitution.

At the time, Woods, a Republican, received sharp criticism from Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat, and irate citizens sought and won the court injunction barring the unit's formation.

Woods is a former Marine who values the training he received.

He proposed his volunteer force after the summer of 1967, when the western suburb of Maywood was disturbed by racial strife. At that time, Woods recruited some 250 bailiffs and process servers employed by his department to bolster his approximately 250 regulars.

Woods says that relatively untrained and unorganized reserve riot force now has turned into a sharp-looking and well-trained 120-man riot control force.

At the unit's first review over the weekend Woods told the men: "I am delighted with what you look like. I am more delighted with what you have done."

The service is voluntary. The men train on Saturdays and are instructed by sheriff's police and the FBI in crowd control, firearms handling, riot tactics, judo and karate.

"This is nothing new," Woods said in a telephone interview. "When the Maywood situation arose we had to act quickly and these people came in and did the job."

"I'm an ex-Marine and this unit is trained to act as a Marine unit would. It is trained to act as a unit," Woods added.

"They are trained as a riot unit. Negro sergeants pick on white troops and white sergeants pick on Negro troops. If any one gets mad or breaks down they are taken out of the unit. They are trained to act as an organization."

Woods said, "The purpose is not and never has been to use this unit on the first line in a disturbance."

If more manpower is needed, he said, it would take 40 minutes to an hour to mobilize the reserve unit.

"Many times," he said, "all you really need is a show of force, manpower."

TOUGH TO MATCH
GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Pete Butler, recently inducted into the American Association of College Coaches hall of fame, turned out baseball teams at Colorado State College for 26 years.

Before he retired in 1967 his teams won 25 consecutive Rocky Mountain conference championships and scored 415 victories against 140 losses. Butler is now dean of the physical education department at the college.

The San Diego Padres will open their National League season with three catchers, none of whom saw action in the major leagues.

Former New York Mets with the San Diego Padres are pitcher Dick Selma and outfielder Larry Stahl.

LODGE NOTICE

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter 57, O.E.F. will meet Wed., March 19, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Heynen, 1109 West Seventh, Mrs. A. G. Hausam, Mrs. Charles McNeely and Mrs. Charles Stevens assisting hostesses. Ida Harned, Pres., Hattie Bolch, Secy.

Sedalia Lodge No. 235 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, March 17, 1969 at 6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the F.C. and M.M. Degrees. All Members and visitors are urged to come out and help with this work. Refreshments after the degrees.

Jack Chambers, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Secy.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Edgar Urton Jr., Commander Earl A. Holl, Adjutant

Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will meet Monday, March 17 at 7:30 P.M. The auxiliary police will meet after regular meeting.

J. M. Fulk, Comdr. Ray Stoll, Adj.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION
1 3 6
Day Days Days
Up to 15 words 1.53 3.06 4.59
16 to 20 words 2.04 4.08 6.12
21 to 25 words 2.55 5.10 7.65
26 to 30 words 3.06 6.12 9.18
31 to 35 words 3.57 7.14 10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising, one column one inch or larger will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE
Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT
Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL
Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION
Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK
Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE
Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD
Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

7—Personals

Democrat - Capital Want Ads Will Put Zing Into Spring.

Call Before 9:30 a.m. to Place Your Want Ad — Order 3 or 6 Times and Save!

33—Help Wanted—Male

MECHANIC FOR fast moving auto-motive service. Accessory installation, tires, batteries, light service and minor tune-ups. Salary plus commission. Uniforms, tools furnished, other benefits. Address P. O. Box 430, Sedalia, Mo.

MEN

National Corp. opening New Branch Office in Sedalia. Need 6 men. Opportunity to Earn \$210 a week - Full Time. \$95 a week - Part Time. Write Box 534 care Sedalia Democrat.

STOCKER

Full time, permanent position. Experience preferred. Apply in person only at

CONSUMERS MARKET

Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

34—Help—Male and Female

PARTTIME FRY COOK Experience necessary. Two-three days week. Apply in person. NU-WAY CAFE.

WANTED FRY COOK for evening shift. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, have good references, good care. Call 826-6951.

42-B—Instruction—Male

REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING and Heating men needed. We train you, approved for veterans. Write Commercial Trades Institute, Box 531 care Sedalia Democrat.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums, Supplies, Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Apricot poodle puppies. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 527-3324 Mrs. John Purchase, Green Ridge.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle Puppies. 527-3407 Green Ridge. Mrs. Reeta Lesselman.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

POCKET AN EXTRA \$27.50 per liter. That's what an extra pig per liter is worth. Get the extra pig and the \$27.50 by feeding Pay Way extra rich soy cubes. Ask for "the Maximizer." T&O Phosphate, Hughesville 826-1813 and Sedalia 826-1805.

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars and gilts, top boar in University testing. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE serviceable age boars from certified litters. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri, phone 347-5983.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS for sale. East City Limits and Highway 50. Walter Bohlen, Phone 826-7767.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts, can be registered, top bloodlines, Angus bulls. James Wallenburn, Otterville 366-4866.

PUREBRED SERVICE age Duroc boars, 1/4 mile south of airport. Frank Sellers, 827-1321.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, one 3 year old herd bull. Hedge posts. Vaughn White, Green Ridge.

48-B—Milk for Sale

FRESH GOAT MILK for sale at farm. Phone 826-2025.

46-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull, Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED FEEDER HOGS 100 pounds or larger. Call 826-7571.

51-Articles for Sale

PRE-SEASON VALUES Westinghouse air-conditioners, no payments until June. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio. 826-2210.

MAHOGANY DINING room suite and breakfast set. Call 826-3283.

USED WASHERS Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's 827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES 22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses. 25¢ Each Call at Sedalia Democrat

51-Articles for Sale

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

MOVIE PROJECTORS Cameras, Guitars, Polaroid cameras, watches, typewriters, radios, discount prices. Carl's, 218 East Third.

8 FORMICA TOP TABLES stainless steel base. Also 50 chairs, suitable for restaurant or bar. Phone 826-1534 or 827-0557.

GERMAN WALL and grandfather clock, spinning wheel, wash basin, rocking chairs, tables, trunk. Phone 563-2302.

EXTRA NICE CLOTHING, including coat with mink collar, size 12-14. Phone 826-2627.

ATTRACTIVE PURPLE MARTIN houses, \$10 and up. Royce Biggs. Phone 377-2803, Stover, Missouri.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN, excellent condition, 1300 South Ohio, Apartment A-1. Call 827-1463.

ONE, 4 AND ONE 5 TON air-conditioners in new condition. See at Wheel-Inn Drive Inn.

GARAGE, 12x24, baked enamel finish, delivered. Built-Rite Farm Structures, 826-2511.

SLIM GYM good for what ails you. Free home demonstration. Dealer, 826-4953.

SMALL BUILDING 14x16 feet. 2803 West Main. 826-9077.

WATER WELL DRILL for sale. Call 826-2461.

SPECIAL 2 BAY ANTENNA KIT 10 element All necessary parts for installation. CLOSE OUT - \$12.95 Firestone

STORES 3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

HOUSE REMODELING MATERIAL

2-Screens, 4 sliding closets, 5-inside, 2 outside doors, excellent, including most hardware. 3-large picture windows with frames. Large double kitchen sink, includes faucets & spray nozzle. Kitchen vent blower. Fireplace tile and tools.

Good price for all Call 826-2478 after 5 P.M. or weekends. or Write P.O. Box 810, Sedalia

52—Boats and Accessories

19 FOOT INBOARD BOAT will sell at Farm Auction March 20th. Call 826-0808 for details.

1965 FIBERGLAS boat, motor, and trailer. Excellent condition. Call 826-5895.

GUNS, modern, collector, antique. Ruger Pistols. Sell, trade. Used guns wanted. Carl's, 218 East Third.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS Sales, service, storage. Mid Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

AS I WANT TO QUIT MILKING I will sell my Hinnman milk machine, 4 can cooler, 8 milk cans and my 7 Holstein cows, 2 cows artificially bred, 6 and 8 years old, fresh. 1 cow fresh, 3 cows milking, bred artificially, all 5 years old, 1 cow milking, artificially bred, 9 years old. All cows are halter broke and good milkers. Edwin Schnakenberg, 3 miles North of Cole Camp, Missouri.

55-A—Farm Machinery

USED TRACTOR TIRES 18.4 X 34 16.9 X 34 15.5 X 38 13 X 28 12 X 28 10 X 28 12.4 X 36 Check our deals. Firestone

STORES 3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

VIII MERCHANDISE

55A—Farm Machinery

SPECIALS: 6, 7 and 8 foot farm blades, 7, 8 and 9 foot industrial blades, 2 or 3 point hitch. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson Boulevard, 826-5423.

SPECIAL ON KEWANEE DISCS and mulchers. Grimes Implement. W. T. (Wes) Grimes, Phone 816-826-8608 Hughesville, Missouri 65334.

D-7 CAT and DOZIER Metal farm wagon. 500 Gallon gas and diesel tank. 826-0689.

1956 CASE TRACTOR, 400, wheel disc, cultivator and plow. Herbert Meyer, Phone 366-4853 Otterville.

MASSEY FERGUSON 90 diesel tractor. Call 826-5530.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brume, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

WOOD, BLOCK OR Fireplace cut any length desired. Will deliver. \$15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

ALFALFA HAY, 70c bale, in barn, on gravel drive. Robert Needy. Phone 527-3640, Green Ridge.

350 BALES ALFALFA. Call 827-0947.

TIMOTHY HAY and mixed hay. 826-2997.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

NUMBER 1 RED DELICIOUS apples, \$4.50 bushel, 1/2 bushel \$2.50 or 15c pound. 309 North Grand.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE 1969 Refrigerator, range, 7 piece living room, 7 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette, \$598 complete. \$200 down, \$29.80 month. Jet Furniture Warehouse, Third and Massachusetts. 826-9088.

3 PIECE CURVED Divan set, cream brocade satin, good condition. 826-2517. See 516 Sunset Drive.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

FREE FINANCING, no down, lowest prices. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram, Saturday only. Otherwise, 826-9168 anytime.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments, \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

RCA WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, works good, make offer. Phone 826-8177.

REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATOR and range, like new. Make a bid. See at Gibb's Furniture, South 65.

ONE USED REFRIGERATOR, \$75. Call Dan 826-2210 before 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED 16 cubic foot Philco Refrigerator. Copertone Marketeer with icemaker. Priced to sell.

Firestone STORES 3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

62—Musical Merchandise

EXPANSION and REMODELING SALE MUST MOVE LARGE PORTION OF STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR WORKMAN Save Save SAVE ALL MERCHANDISE SHAW MUSIC CO. 702 South Ohio—826-0684

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED 30 INCH GAS RANGE—Also cash register, in good condition. 826-1173 after 5 p.m.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen shower and private entrance, clean attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, lease or sale. Take over payments. 826-5256 between 12 and 6 p.m.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOMS FURNISHED lower, utilities paid, 916 South Lamine. Inquire 216 West 3rd, 826-4269, 826-3386.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Ohio.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs, air-conditioned, garbage disposal, television, garage, clean. Adults. \$90. 826-4584, 826-1081.

THREE ROOMS, UPSTAIRS 404 East 6th. One person \$40. Couple \$50. Utilities paid. 827-1822, 826-8138.

FURNISHED MODERN two bedroom house. 1014 East 11th. Phone 826-1218 after 6 or all day weekends.

FOR RENT NOW VACANT-5 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Newly decorated, 4 large closets. Can be seen at 910 1/2 West 3rd St.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. TOWNHOUSE MANOR 10th and State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

22x80 BUSINESS BUILDING suitable for warehouse or small business. Inquire 118 East Main. Phone 826-0656.

RENT OR LEASE

1000 Square feet floor space downtown, ground floor, across from Court House, or approx. 600 feet on Highway 65.

KENNIE MILLER, Realtor 826-2586 or 826-3153

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, newly decorated, basement, garage, water paid, west, near Park. March First. 826-1036.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, garbage disposal, air conditioned, basement, washer. 2207 West 1st Street Terrace. 827-0034.

77—Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Modern almost new. \$90. month. 826-2002 or 827-0835.

MODERN FURNISHED 2 room cottage, utilities paid, adults only. 1102 East 9th.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. 228 South Stewart. Phone 827-1706.

5 ROOM HOUSE, furnished. Call 826-4652.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, adults preferred, permanent renters, \$70 per month, large, shaded yard, garage and basement. 1701 South Warren. Call 826-5734 after 3.30 p.m. week days.

MODERN, UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom, large living room, built-in, picture window, antenna, clean. Dial 826-3410.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN \$70. unfurnished. 1103 West Second. Phone 826-4563.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS, 15x30 living room, part basement, large garage, close-in. Easy terms. By owner 826-1110.

BY OWNER clean, three bedroom home, close to school, Whit-tier school, n.e. yard. Call 826-0283.

3 BEDROOM HOME, dining room area. Modern. Will trade. 1101 West 3rd. 826-5467 after 6 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

LARGE TWO BEDROOM carpeting, separate dining room, utility room, finished garage. Many built-ins. 2 lots. Storage building. 826-3925.

SPLIT LEVEL FOYER 4 bedrooms and family room, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, large garage, air-conditioning, carpeted. e x t r a large lot. Southwest Village. For appointment call 826-4335 or 826-1361.

HERE'S THAT BRICK 2-bedroom home, close to new school, you've been looking for. Extras include wool carpeting, central air, patio, formal dining room, dishwasher. Fenced backyard. For appointment call owner, 826-3337 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

BY OWNER: low equity, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, living room. Fully large kitchen, 2 baths, utility room, patio, carpeted. 2609 South Quincy. 826-7456.

ONE TO 5 ACRES in City Limits, large 3 bedroom house, basement, 2-car garage, with work shop. Barn, other out-buildings. Call for appointment, 826-4335. 826-1361.

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, March 17, 1969—11

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Lots for Sale

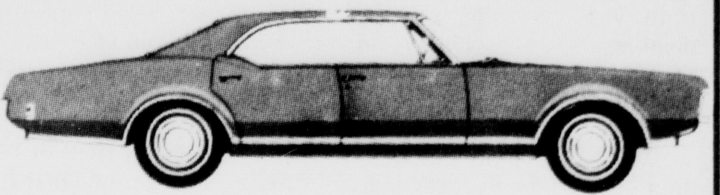
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Present One-Acts

In "The Devil and Tom Walker," one of the three intramural one-act plays presented Sunday at the Sacred Heart gymnasium, Ed Harino, left, who portrayed Nathaniel McCord, and Richard Bahner, as Jeremy Baynes show their acting abilities. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Treasury Department, AID In Conflict Over Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign aid officials are chafing under what they consider to be too-tight strings on how they disburse dollars to developing countries.

The strings are being kept taut by the Treasury Department, whose secretary heads the Cabinet committee responsible for curbing the U.S. balance of payments drain.

The situation has produced a running conflict between specialists of the aid-administering agency for International Development and of the Treasury Department.

So far disagreements involving particular aid programs have been settled on a case by case basis, officials say. But the arguments go on.

Specifically at issue is the application of this policy to the general purpose aid loans designed to help countries improve their foreign exchange position and make local economic improvements.

Under the balance of payments injunction, AID has drawn up "positive lists" of U.S. goods for which the aid-receiving countries must spend the money from the U.S. loans.

The lists are confined to American products not already bought widely in those countries.

Treasury and Commerce Department specialists see the

positive lists as a tool for promoting new U.S. exports and preventing aid-receiving countries from buying with U.S. aid funds, the American goods they would otherwise purchase anyway with their own money. They say this helps reduce the U.S. balance of payments drain.

AID takes a dimmer view of the system, on grounds that it damages the overseas assistance program more than the dollar drain savings are worth. Officials say it has caused particular problems recently in loan programs for Chile, Bolivia and Colombia.

AID specialists contend that: —Tying AID money to the positive list forces aid-receiving countries to buy U.S. goods which are not internationally competitive and may cost 10 to 40 per cent more than like items from foreign suppliers. Thus the U.S. taxpayer is not getting as much out of his aid dollars.

—The most effective way for an aid-receiving country to meet positive list requirements is through using import and exchange controls. But this conflicts with U.S. policy favoring freer trade.

—Some positive lists have been so limited that importers in the aid-receiving countries are reluctant to make pur-

chases. This has slowed down some aid programs excessively. —It sometimes takes months to negotiate an aid program agreement with a country now because the U.S. balance of payments requirements get into complex and politically sensitive issues.

—Positive lists may actually harm the U.S. export trade in the long run by foisting uncompetitive U.S. commodities on foreign markets, thus damaging the reputation of U.S. goods generally.

Treasury officials counter that:

—The actual extra cost of U.S. goods on the positive lists is much less than 10 to 40 per cent, because the purchaser can buy these items on the easy terms offered in U.S. aid loans. Sellers elsewhere are demanding cash or higher-priced commercial credit.

—In no case has aid-receiving country imposed new import and exchange control system or delayed dismantling an existing one because of the U.S. positive list system.

—While there has been an undesirable slowdown in some U.S. aid programs, this is due as much to other AID regulations as to the positive lists.

—Positive lists will help the U.S. export trade in the long run. Purchases from the list tend to lead to further foreign buying not only of the item itself, but often also for spare parts and services.

A White Terrier Is Best in Show

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A West Highland White Terrier owned by Mrs. G.F. Church of St. Louis won best in show honors at the Heart of America Kennel Club dog show Sunday night.

The terrier, Ch. Alpinegay Impressario, was handled by Mrs. Dora Lee Wilson of Joplin, Mo. Melvin Schlesinger, club president, said the show was the third largest in the country, with 1,483 dogs of 91 breeds exhibited. He said more than 13,000 persons saw the competition.

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New Focus on Water Problem

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Saturday Missouri's 1945 constitution must be revised "to meet the demands of the next century."

He urged St. Louis urban leaders to support a proposal for a state constitutional study commission to examine the structure of local government and other problems and help clear the track for the future.

Such a proposal is pending in the Legislature. It calls for a commission of two senators, two representatives and four appointees of the governor to examine the need for constitutional change and report back to the governor and the 1971 Legislature.

The governor's comments were part of a speech prepared for the St. Louis University Urban Leadership Conference.

Hearnes said the old constitution, "while it embodies some time proven principles which should not be tampered with, it also embodies some antiquated rules which properly should be matters of legislation rather than constitutional provision."

He noted that metropolitan problems are growing as never before but when local governments try to solve them, they are blocked by the constitution or by restrictive legislation.

"Constitutional revision is needed in order to establish re-

gional authority, a broadened local tax base and the flexibility—the elbow room—which local government must have if it is to adapt to the changing conditions of our society."

"Ways must be found," he said, to create new cities and build mass transit systems to serve metropolitan areas, keeping in mind "the possible eventualities of a statewide rapid transit system."

Hearnes saw constitutional revision as "the first step . . . to be sure that the local and state governments in Missouri are able to cope with the problems which are peculiar to metropolitan development, since this is where the greatest pressure of change is being felt."

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Woman Senator Blasted For Stand on Abortion

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A lady senator who is fighting to liberalize Iowa's century-old abortion law says the sharp comments of critics "shook me up at first, but I've become hardened to them."

For example, a recent letter to state Sen. Minnette Dederer began:

"Senator Dederer: You are a murderer!"

The letter from a constituent went on to voice opposition typical of many to the campaign by the 45-year-old mother of two children.

The blonde senator so far has been unsuccessful in efforts to convince fellow legislators—most of them men—that the state's ban on practically all abortions should be relaxed.

But Mrs. Dederer—Iowa's Democratic national committee woman and a scrappy fighter who lists her occupation as "legislator"—isn't giving up her fight to make abortion a decision of the woman and her doctor.

"I don't really know how I feel about abortion," she says. "I would never have an abortion and I would never urge one on another person."

"I just don't believe the state has the right to make the decision about abortion for a woman."

She calls Iowa's present law "barbaric" and supports a measure which would have made abortions legal if pregnant

cy endangered the health or life of a woman, was caused by rape or incest, or if doctors concluded the infant would be born with serious mental or physical defects.

The bill was defeated by a close vote in the Republican-dominated state Senate and the law remains as it has for 100 years—prohibiting abortion except when necessary to save the woman's life.

"To me, having a baby is a beautiful thing, it's a joy. It never should be forced on a woman as punishment," she says.

Since the defeat of the liberalization bill, she has introduced two other measures. They would insure that the choice of having an abortion is given solely to a woman and her doctor.

One woman wrote she resents "having other people who are completely untouched by these problems tell us that we simply must suffer because that is their belief."

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